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Promoters get fast action - why?

An application has just recently been made to city hall for a \$7.5 million major shopping centre (118,750 square feet) on the corner bounded by St. Albert Trail and Gervais Road, comprising 9.75 acres. The site is split by Galarneau Place - the roadway into Hodgson's Pontiac Buick dealership, the only access either into or out of the shopping centre which is visible at the moment.

Incredibly the holdings company which made the application has been advised that approval of the site as a shopping centre, including a food centre of over 37,000 square feet, (a use not permitted under existing regulations for the site) can be wrapped up in about 10 days. Staff members (quote) "Do not anticipate any difficulty in getting the food centre use through MPC and council." Furthermore the planning department advises the promoters to get the few suggested changes in the plans done right away, "so that the DEVELOPMENT PERMIT can be issued as quickly as possible."

The holdings company, for whom city staff is bending over backwards to rush the project through, is only an agent for the owners.

It is not clear whether all - or in fact any - of the elected council members are aware of the proposal. Certainly it has never come before an open meeting of city council where the public could be informed about it.

What is clear is that traffic problems involved are horrendous. It is equally clear that the agents are in a position where a very small investment by each of 10 participants can be parlayed into a very tidy profit indeed, if the application is approved. After the approval is secure they take their money and run. The owners will arrange development of the shopping centre.

What is not clear at all, is why the planning department and the business development officer are in such a tearing rush to get this project approved.

It should be pointed out that major shopping centres throughout the metropolitan area have four in-and-out accesses: Londonderry, Westmount, Meadowlark, Northgate, Centennial Mall etcetera. The Bay-Abacus site on Highway Two north has only two, and in fact St. Albert has only one proposed site for a major shopping centre that can provide four.

City staff members have before them a comprehensive report done last year by the city's traffic consultants on "Transportation Implications of Development Along Galarneau Place." This report leaves no doubt the development of a shopping centre on this site would bring serious traffic congestion, even if Galarneau Place gets a cross-section making it possible to have two lanes of outbound traffic, one left and one right turn.

The study states that the Trail is at capacity and cannot carry significantly greater volumes without improvements to its major intersections, of which the Hebert-Gervais roadway is one. Developments already approved by council will take place over the next two years, the report notes, adding to traffic. They include continued development in Braeside, Akinsdale and Woodlands, the smaller Village Tree shopping centre at Grange and Gervais, and multi-family development in Ball Estates.

Reading the report it becomes clear that Hebert-Gervais should be completed as a four-lane divided facility (extending to 170 street on the Gervais side) BEFORE development of a major shopping centre on Galarneau and the approved Ball estates projects. And even then the centre will pose traffic

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School taxes same in both districts

Supporting ratepayers of the Catholic School District will be asked to pay an average of \$279 in education taxes, up 5.8 percent from last year. The average is taken on an assessment of \$36,500.

A total supplementary requisition of \$941,921

means a mill rate of 26.59 (the Protestant District set its mill rate at 26.77 earlier this month). Because St. Albert is growing and the total assessment is growing with it, the individual taxpayer will face an approximate six percent increase even though \$941,000 represents an in-

crease of 16 percent over last year's \$810,000 supplementary requisition.

ONE NEW PROGRAM

Ken Porter, finance and audit chairman, said, "We feel that educationally we

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HIGH FLYER

Paul Deshanes, 12, tries out a bit of Evil Knievel-type stunting on Madonna Drive, while using sis Lisa and brother Joe as replacements for cars. Paul managed the jump safely to the delight of Lisa, who had her eyes covered the whole time.

Photo-Al Popil

Cemetery issue

Referred once more

Despite Mayor Ronald Harvey's remark that he was "very disappointed" that the proposed municipal cemetery had so far failed to win approval, the Municipal Planning Commission referred the matter once more to yet another MPC meeting, to be held next week.

When making the remark, the mayor commented the city had been offered a good site for only \$1.

The mayor's expression of disappointment drew a response from MPC Chairman Barry Breadner.

"You are the Chief Executive Officer of this municipality," stated the alderman. Staff has been tied up with annexations, the land

use bylaw and other issues. We have identified the need for the cemetery."

Ald. Thronsdon expressed concern about the size of the parcel in question, which is located in the MD of Sturgeon near the Indian School. He asked if it had been established whether the

cemetery's presence there would be a constraint on future development if it is expanded in coming years.

Planning Director Wayne Gordon said that the last plan for Lot 56 and adjoining lots had slated this area for Athabasca University, which

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CHANGE IN ADVERTISING DEADLINES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 30, 1979
THE DEADLINE FOR DISPLAY ADS WILL BE 3:00 P.M. CLASSIFIEDS DEADLINE WILL REMAIN THE SAME - 12 NOON TUESDAY.



Getting Ready

These young ladies were out testing one of last year's river rafts on the Sturgeon River Saturday. No, they won't be entering, but they will be out promoting the mid-June race, held in conjunction with the Kinsmen Rodeo. Photo-Al Popil

Council Briefs

City seeks site for off-road motorbikes

City council acted on a recommendation from the Community Services Advisory Board at its meeting held a week ago yesterday. Council moved that city staff should begin looking for a suitable site for off-road motorcycle track. The recommendation was contained in the CSAB's Two Wheeled Motorized Vehicles Report, which was prepared for council in response to the growing protest against illegal use of the vehicles on city streets, as well as complaints regarding noise produced by

the machines.

Acting on a committee of the whole recommendation, council moved that the St. Albert Legion be requested to submit a set of suitable names for the Woodlands Baseball Park. The names are to have a military connotation.

A bylaw to amend the General Plan to allow for the re-development of Grandin Shoppers Park passed third reading. A second bylaw which provides for the

amendment of the zoning bylaw to show the re-zoning of one lot in the project from Park to General Commercial was given final reading. A bylaw to authorize a development agreement and the imposition of an off-site cost levy between the Mall's developer, Canmor Investments Ltd. and the city received three readings.

A motion put forward by Ald. Roger Ayotte regarding the handling of unfinished council business was defeated. Ald. Ayotte proposed that if council or any of its standing committees adjourns before completing its agenda, the outstanding items would be referred to

the next regularly scheduled council or standing committee meeting.

Council moved to appoint Bob Scammell to the Library Board.

As required by law, council appointed an auditor to examine the city's financial affairs. As the firm of Campbell Sharp has fulfilled this role in past years, they were re-appointed for this year, ending December 31, 1979.

A development control resolution was amended to establish a light industrial classification in Campbell Industrial Park. An amendment to another D.C.R. provides for a medium industrial classification in the park.

The confusion over what to do with the parcel of land at the corner of Grandin Road and Gordon Crescent has resulted in council having to strike a proposed bylaw. The bylaw attempted to rezone the parcel from highway commercial to general commercial. It was given first and second reading in May, 1978 but was referred back to MPC. The old bylaw states the parcel is slated for residential designation, which would make the course of the bylaw difficult to chart. On the advice of city solicitors, it was recommended that the bylaw be struck and a new one written.

Council awarded a tender for improvements to Boud-

reau Road between Hebert and Campbell Road to Standard General Construction Ltd. As lowest tenderer, Standard General submitted a bid of \$606,539.

Because the Imprest Bank Account Tax Reduction Act has resulted in a large number of applications for refunds on the Provincial Education Tax, council took action to facilitate the processing of these applications. A motion which authorizes the city administrator or the director of finance to have sole signing power on cheques covering payment to people under the Alberta Property Tax Reduction Act was carried last Tuesday.

Parishioners' grant engulfed in confusion

The intricacies of the grant system can sometimes prove too much for ordinary mortals. The complexities of different types of grants for different purposes allotted by different levels of government are the stuff of bureaucracy, and as Wayne Benson and the Catholic Parish discovered to their dismay, ordinary citizens can miss out on the money in all the confusion.

Mr. Benson and the parish wish to renovate the basement in the church, which is used by numerous city groups of all religious denominations. The group applied for a grant, which was mistakenly processed as a civic grant instead of a recreation and culture grant. The parishioners were told that they should proceed with construction, as the money would be made available at completion of the work. In September of 1978 the group was told the matter would be reviewed in December of 1979. The parishioners forged ahead, anticipating a \$49,750 grant, and raised \$50,000 of their own money as well.

At this point, only a small amount of construction is left to complete, and \$87,000 has been spent on the assumption the grant would be forthcoming.

Mayor Ronald Harvey told Mr. Benson that the church basement did not qualify for a civic grant as it did not fulfil requirements as a public facility. To attain this status, a facility must be available for public use at all times.

"Besides," said the mayor "you charge rent."

Mr. Benson contradicted him, stating that the parish did not charge rent to public organizations. Further, he said the only time the facility would not be available for public use was during church social functions.

Mr. Harvey then asked Mr. Benson exactly which grant had been applied for, but the parishioners were uncertain as to the proper name, knowing only that it was a grant for recreation and cultural facilities.

The mayor stated council would take the matter under advisement.

RCMP BLOTTER

The following people appeared in Provincial Court in the past week.

Driving With a Blood Alcohol Level Over .08: Dale Francis Ferris of St. Albert, fined \$250 i/d 30 days.

Refusing to Give a Breath Sample: Walter John Zuk of St. Albert, \$300 i/d 30 days.

Driving Without Insurance: Edward Wold of no fixed address; Allison Brydon of St. Albert and Douglas Phillips of no fixed address, each fined \$400 i/d 30 days.

Illegal Conveyance of Liquor: Martin Davies of Edmonton, \$50 i/d 7 days.

Illegal Possession of Liquor: Lon Eschak of St. Albert, \$50 i/d 7 days.

Break and Enter: Frank James Hamelin of no fixed address, six months in jail; Anthony Leonard L'Hirondelle of no fixed address, one year in jail.

Willful Damage to Private Property: John Dean Bittman of no fixed address, four months probation.

Possession of a Weapon: Dale Francis Nowicki of St. Albert, nine months probation.

Possession of a Narcotic: Vernon Keith Allen of no fixed address, \$200 i/d 30 days.

The R.C.M.P. Detachment in St. Albert report a fairly quiet week otherwise.

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ROMANTIC SETTING

A sinking sun and a little spring air add to the mood of romance at Lacombe Park. Photo-Al Popil

Freeman resigns chairmanship

Peter Freeman has resigned as chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Theory and Practice of Catholic Schooling. Mr. Freeman, a former Catholic School Board trustee, cited personal and business conflicts as reasons for his decision to step down. He had not been able to attend some of the committee's meetings and felt he might be losing touch, a situation he felt was undesirable.

Mr. Freeman, in a letter to the Catholic School Board, said he had talked the subject over with other committee members and recommended that Jim Kehoe be appointed chairman. He

also recommended that Al Eshpeter be appointed vice-chairman in Mr. Kehoe's place.

The Board accepted, with regret Mr. Freeman's re-

signation and made the recommended appointments.

The committee's recommendations on Catholic Schooling will come before the Board June 1st.

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City arts students to 'show their stuff'

During the past year, students in the city's visual arts classes have been honing their skills in a number of media. This weekend, the students will have the opportunity to display these labours of love at the Annual Student's Show and Sale to be held Sunday, April 29 at the Kinsmen-RCMP Community Centre at 145 Larose Drive. The show will run from 1 - 4 p.m.

Mayor Ron Harvey will get things moving when he officially opens the show at 1:30 p.m. After that, the public will be free to browse, and in some cases, to buy. The event is mainly a show but some items will be available for purchase.

The city's 40 visual arts classes will participate in the show. Senior citizens will display their watercolours, pottery, and loom weaving. From the Arts and Crafts Guild, Level 111 students will present a selection of their pottery. A display of flowers arranged by students will add its bright hues to the presentation.

Those interested in the methods used to produce the various works will have an opportunity to watch these artists and craftsmen in action during a series of demonstrations which will run throughout the show. Pottery will be demonstrated for children and by children from 1 - 2 p.m., with adult pottery demonstrations from 1:30 - 4 p.m. Quilting will be explained from 1 - 4 p.m. Other demonstrations will cover painting, watercolours, weaving and primitive weaving, flower arranging, ma-

crame, knitting, crochet and stitchery.

Presenting such an event involves a great amount of work and co-ordination and the many details are being overseen by volunteers from the arts classes. About 30

people have been helping to collect items from students, set up displays, catalogue entries and will assist in the clean-up afterwards. The project is under the direction of the Community Services Department.

Volunteers needed for Games first aid

Approximately 3,000 athletes are expected to compete in the Alberta Summer Games being held here in St. Albert from August 2 - 6.

St. John's Ambulance will provide first aid support for the games, but volunteers are needed. The games will also provide St. John's Ambulance the opportunity to form a permanent Brigade in St. Albert.

Anyone with medical or

first aid training is welcome to help form the nucleus of the new brigade, and those with no previous experience are also welcome and will be trained.

The public is invited to take up this challenge. Those interested may leave their name at the St. Albert Fire Hall or call 429-6287. First aid training is invaluable. Remember, accidents are looking for a place to happen.

Council approves ambulance fee hike

Like everything else, the price of ambulance service is subject to the forces of inflation. With this in mind, council last Tuesday night approved a revision to the present ambulance fee schedule.

Non-emergency transfers of patients from one institution to another, or trips of that nature will now cost \$40 per transfer plus \$27 per hour for waiting time, which is pro-rated. Emergency

transfers will be billed at the emergency call rate. The new schedule provides for the inclusion of a \$5 administration fee. This administration fee is not recoverable from Alberta Health Care.

Senior citizens and their dependent spouses will be charged \$40 plus mileage where applicable. The mileage charge is to be increased to \$.77 per mile from \$.62.

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Who runs our City?

Who is running St. Albert - the aldermen elected by the people? Or the ever-growing administration and staff?

It is difficult to understand why an application to city hall to get site approval for a major shopping centre at the corner of the Highway and Gervais Road has not been discussed by council at any public meeting. Yet the approval has been sought for May 8, and the proposed centre is supposed to be completed late this year.

However if the aldermen are not aware of the application, that is a different story, and there is reason to believe that not all our elected representatives have been informed of the proposal.

On at least two counts this proposal demands particularly careful attention by our aldermen: the traffic problems it would create, and the fact that an effort has been made to get it through city staff with hitherto unheard of speed, and before discussion by council in public meeting.

The application is from a group of promoters



who stood to make a bundle if they got fast approval of the site for a shopping centre. They have taken the approach that if they get staff approval, council approval will follow automatically.

If the residents of this city are to have any influence on how St. Albert develops, they must have control of that development in the hands of the people they elect to council, and can if desired replace at election time.

Council presently has before it a consultant's report on city administration which recommends strengthening the administration with a view to long-term planning and future growth predictions of 80,000.

The implications of this application for a major shopping centre are extremely serious. It would appear that city hall staff is being manipulated by a group of promoters to gain speedy approval of a shopping centre site which may well prove a bad choice.

More serious is any attitude of planners and other staff members that they can make or break a development. Power is heady stuff, and as council members come and go the administration and staff stay on, and become more firmly entrenched. It happens at all levels of government. What a great feeling to say to a developer or businessman - just come and see me - I can get that through for you. Many are the developers and business people, (for whom time is money) who would be glad to offer something under the table to speed up the approval process.

The citizens of St. Albert should demand a full scale public enquiry into all the circumstances surrounding this application. It should be undertaken without delay and all action halted on the proposed Galarneau shopping centre in the meantime.

The MPC as Hamlet

The unaccustomed balmy weather took its toll of the Municipal Planning Commission on Tuesday when it met for its regular meeting. Commission members seemed suspended in cognitive inertia as they grappled with a long agenda. Members trickled in slowly, and the business of the commission ground on, at a speed strongly reminiscent of the proverbial mills of God. Decisions proved elusive, as the commission wound up referring four of the six items which were directly related to St. Albert.

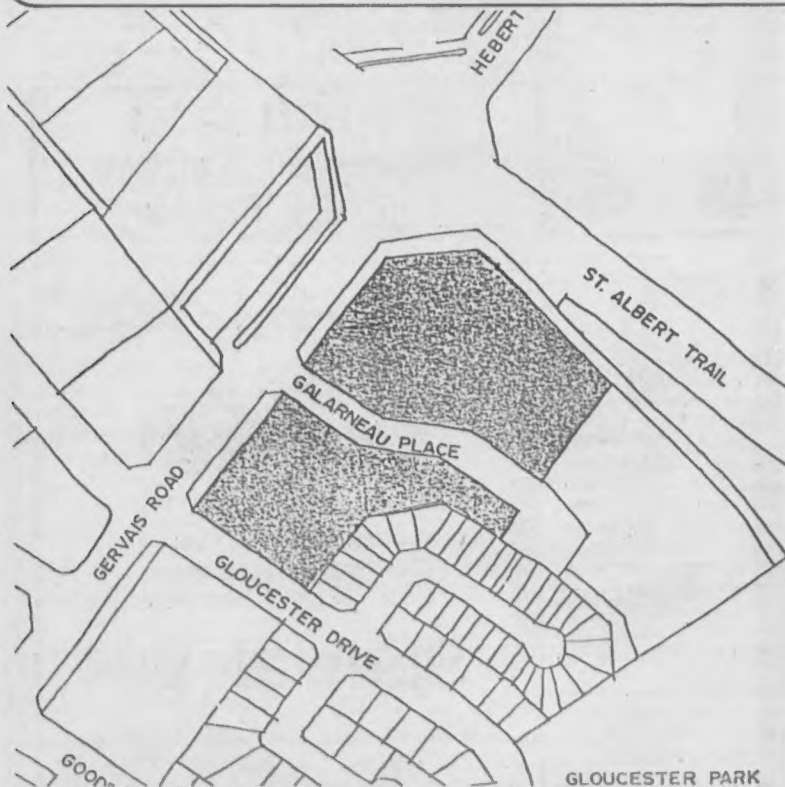
Many of these deferrals and referrals arose from a lack of sufficient information for the commission to make a decision. Confusion over the boundaries of the Viscount Investment dedication in Ball Estates thwarted any decision to recommend approval or disapproval of the subdivision on the site to ERPC and St. Albert council. A Development Control Resolution amendment which would have permitted

development of a supermarket in Sector 3 of the Ball Estates was also kept in limbo, due to a lack of information regarding transportation demands. The question of Advertising Sign Regulations was shunted to meetings concerning the Land Use Bylaw, while the long-awaited cemetery was referred to a special MPC meeting next week.

This inability to act raises some questions. If the items are to be handled by other bodies, such as the council discussion of the Land Use Bylaw, why are they put on the MPC agenda in the first place? Why are members of the commission not provided with more information on matters they are slated to discuss? Surely it could be foreseen that any discussion of approvals for developments is going to involve transportation needs. Traffic hassles are a permanent fact of life in St. Albert. Why was the cemetery issue deferred

so that alternative sites could be examined? As we recall, only one site was offered for \$1. If any other site is used, the city will either have to strike another deal with the province, with all the accompanying delay of obtaining approval of the MD, and completing other required procedures. If the city can't get a deal on Crown Lands, guess who will bear the full burden of the purchase price. Who else -- the taxpayer! We can only hope the MPC won't commission a study of the matter!

Much of the commission's delay is due to sloppy organization and a lack of foresight. No competent secretary would send her boss into a meeting unless he was armed with the needed facts. She would also attempt to anticipate what additional supplementary data might be needed. Planners are paid more than secretaries, so surely it is not unreasonable to ask that they act with at least equal competence.



Shaded area shows the site proposed for a major shopping centre in St. Albert, estimated to cost \$7.5 million to develop, and with a value potential when completed of well over 10 million dollars. Four hundred and ninety-two parking stalls are planned. As is pointed out by the city's traffic consultants, the Grimble Consulting group, the project poses many traffic problems, even if the Hebert-Gervais roadway was completed as a four-lane divided highway prior to the centre going in.

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congestion problems. As an alternative the consultants suggest that using the site for office construction only would create less congestion. Also that some relief could be gained by heavier use of Gate Avenue and possibly using Gate as the left-turn for the Edmonton-St. Albert bus movement in the future.

The distance between the Trail and Galarneau Place is very short and traffic back-ups to the Trail would appear to be absolutely unavoidable and potentially dangerous.

There are other considerations of importance as well. What are the implications for the Abacus-Bay regional shopping centre if this one goes in first, such as competition for tenants? Why are three shopping centres now approved, all in the Grandin area? The extension to Grandin Mall, the Village Tree centre off Grange Drive and now this one on Galarneau?

At any rate the rush is on at city hall to get the holdings company their desired approval, and it may be that council is not aware of the situation. Council does meet every fourth Monday behind closed doors, a practice begun by former Mayor Plain when he was elected in 1974. Such a meeting was held Monday night of this week, and perhaps the elected people were filled in on the proposal then.

St. Albert has been plagued by a series of delays in attempting to get a large-scale shopping centre here. Despite repeated time extensions, in violation of the shopping centre development bylaw's regulations, Abbey Glen never got their proposed centre on Highway 2 north off the ground. The property went to Abacus Cities and the Bay and site problems arose, necessitating a huge floating slab to provide a stable base on the low-lying, wet land. This was their excuse for delay of the project which was to have been completed to the first stage in 1978. Now Abacus is involved in restructuring their financial position, which could mean further delay. Contrary to standard practice the firm was allowed to complete a large condominium project at the south end of the site before doing the shopping centre. It would now appear that the promoters trying to gain speedy approval for the Galarneau site, are trying to take advantage of this situation, and being aided in their endeavours by city hall.

Before this Galarneau project is passed right under the noses of the aldermen, in a time frame that must set an all-time limit for speed in St. Albert, the elected representatives better find just what is going on and why, and whether or not the time has come for some heads to roll.



The Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

I've often wondered if there is a special deity which rules over the canine world. If there is, he or she must have a perverse sense of humour, particularly in regard to the divine assignment of dogs to owners. How else can the eccentricity of all my dogs be explained? Surely our name is inscribed in some heavenly ledger as a suitable owner for incorrigible canines. Like the institution at Penetanguishene, Ontario for the criminally insane, our home must be the last resort for dogs who are irrevocably bananas.

(Oh, I know, a dog's behaviour is supposedly a reflection of its owner. By this yardstick, however, my entire family would have to be institutionalized. In any event, this rule is inapplicable. I have yet to see any member of my immediate family attempt to eat a chesterfield!)

The continuing saga of my dog days begins with Rip. We should have been more alert to the gleam in his eye, but he was so convincingly biddable that we were totally gulled. Only later did we discover that his totally mad mother had been of necessity, shot. Rip grew to glorious heights and came to resemble what he was -- an Irish Water Spaniel-German short-haired Pointer cross. This cosmopolitan heritage gave him a rich chocolate brown coat, a noble head, and big, rangy body, a combination which led him to believe he was a dog's Don Juan. For some reason, he liked his ladies petites, despite his own moose-like physique. He fell passionately in love with a Chihuahua and was madly infatuated with a Dachshund. No barrier was high or strong enough to keep him out. Scratching frantically, he tore the expensive finishes off a number of front doors and broke innumerable basement windows in fits of thwarted passion. The phone rang incessantly with complaints and damage claims. Rip remained unimpressed.

Unfortunately, the furor he created did not stop there. He was the cause of a feud between my mother and a neighbour which was to rival the Hatfields and the McCoys in its ferocity. It began when Mrs. J., the neighbour, installed an exotic variety of bent grass on her lawn, at ludicrous expense. To Rip, this was an open invitation. He would lope next door, cock his leg on a prized rosebush, gallop energetically across the grass and gleefully give chase to the owner's pet rabbits and her hideous Pekinese. From that day on, the feud grew to epic proportions. After the first trespass, my brother was dispatched to the neighbour's to retrieve the dog and spread the proverbial oil. He was not an astute choice as a diplomatic messenger.

"Your dog is dreadful, a mangy mutt with no breeding or manners," hissed Mrs. J. "He chased the

rabbits and tried to eat dear Chang, my poor little doggyums."

This proved too much for my brother's volatile nature.

"Well, I can't help it if your g.d. doggyums looks like a rabbit!" he countered with the new found profanity and twisted logic peculiar to 15 year olds. This ended the exchange and Mother took up the fight.

Now my mother was a gentle sort, but possessed of an unshakeable will when roused. The hostilities accelerated when Mrs. J. erected a four-foot stone wall, topped with three strings of barbed wire to keep out the dog. Naturally, Rip felt challenged. He trotted down to the river and waded around the fence, attaining his goal with maddening simplicity. He actually preferred this route, as it gave him a chance to ravage the rock garden, on his way up the hill to the forbidden grass. Score one for us.

Mrs. J. Quickly retaliated. Painters refurbishing her dock were instructed to lay freshly painted boards to dry on our property, where I usually played. I howled at this intrusion and Mom went into action. With fiendish precision, she planted one bare foot on each board, imprinting her dainty size 10's on each one. With the ball in her court, Mrs. J. used the construction of her swimming pool for vengeance. On her orders, the heavy equipment arrived daily at first light, shattering the silence. Mother became increasingly belligerent and with the pool completed, she responded. Each morning, at 5 a.m., she positioned herself on the lawn and fired a loud volley of shots with her 12 guage. This provoked a confrontation. With her night shades perched on her cold creamed forehead, Mrs. J. stormed to the front door in a cloud of pink chiffon and profanity. Mother answered her knock, yawning delicately.

"What the hell do you think you're doing," shrieked Mrs. J.

"Just shooting the breeze" purred Mama with an evil smile.

"I'll put a stop to that," snarled the neighbour.

"See ya in court" smirked mother.

The feud subsided when my peace-loving father decided the dog had become too expensive and contentious. He must be done away with, we were told. And so began the daily death watch. Father would scoop up Rip, stagger to the car and deposit him within. We would wail loudly, denouncing father as an assassin. Off they would go to the gravel pit. Rip would be made to lie down on the ground, while Father took out his navy revolver. Tears rolled down his cheeks as he steeled himself for the awful deed. Rip had good dramatic instincts, however. At the last second, he would give a pathetic whimper, looking up pleadingly with soft sherry-coloured eyes. Father, an incurable softie, was undone. Back to the car they would go. Father sheepish, Rip triumphant. This went on until the feud ended with the ritzy neighbour's departure for warmer climes. Rip was forced to seek diversion elsewhere, such as across the road at the Inn, where he regularly stole the laundry which awaited pick-up.

In the tradition of sinners, Rip lived to a ripe old age, happily chasing cars and harassing cows. He finally met his fate when he was hit by a car, the driver of which refused to believe Rip could run 40 m.p.h. However, true to form, he died stylishly. With his customary effrontery, he took his leave on a day he no doubt thought was appropriate -- Good Friday. He should have aimed for Hallowe'en.

Running the City

Report recommends team management, more staff

St. Albert's accelerated growth rate has created some disruption at city hall in recent years, as beleaguered staff attempt to cope with the swelling population. To aid city administrators in handling this problem, city council last winter commissioned an organization review to study the directions management should take. The study, now complete, was done by Woods, Gordon and Co. Management Consultants. City council received this report at its meeting last Tuesday.

The study states that the present growth rate will continue over the next 5 - 10 years. While the consultants state that the city's organizational structure has been able to cope with change in the past, there have been some problems in

the management process, morale and working arrangements between council and the administration.

The consultants recommend that the present form of administrative structure be retained. This involves management through the channels of council, to city manager to department heads. It suggests that new areas of specialization be added to existing departments.

The team management concept is also advanced in the study. To do this, lines of communication would be opened up, involving all those who are a part of the decision-making and problem solving. It recommended that common goals be emphasized in various ways, such as the introduction of an orientation for new staff.

Concerning departments

already extant, the report states that these should be strengthened from within by the addition of opportunities for staff development, especially in management. It suggested the addition of staff at lower levels and more delegation of authority in decision-making.

In the area of planning, Woods, Gordon recommended that formal annual planning workshops for council and the senior administrative team be instituted in order to establish objectives for the following year.

The report also had suggestions about specific personnel, such as a recommendation that a budget officer be recruited to develop and implement a comprehensive budget system for 1980. It states that with such a system, the budget

process will be on a schedule which would enable the budget's completion before the beginning of the fiscal year. Also recommended was the hiring of a Data Processing Manager to facilitate the introduction of the new computer and to convert the Financial Information System as quickly as possible to the computer.

Policy manuals and procedure guides should be introduced say the report's authors, to aid staff in making and implementing routine decisions and a performance appraisal system should be developed.

Woods, Gordon see two housekeeping issues as having potential to become real headaches. They cite the lack of a records management system and the need for a purchasing manager to centralize all city purchasing.

TO THE EDITOR

RATEPAYER WANTS BUDGET MEETING

As your readers are probably aware the school board of district #6 plans on extracting an additional ¼ million dollars from taxpayers in St. Albert with the effect of increasing their school taxes by over 50% in one year.

The school board claims that this huge increase is necessary to further improve the education of our children. However, the school board has neglected to mention either the huge increase in its own remuneration or its substantial expenditures for busing pupils who live within easy walking distance of school.

Since the school board has not seen fit to hold a public meeting for the purpose of defending its budget, I believe there is a need for the Gazette to advise the taxpayers of school district #6 that they have the right, through a petition under The School Act, to demand a public meeting.

G. Jaycocks
Forest Lawn

EDITOR'S NOTE: Section 5-1b Public Meetings-states that a Board receiving a petition of 2,000 electors in a District must, within 21 days of its receipt, appoint one or more persons to attend a public meeting. At that meeting, the electors present must elect four members to a committee which, by means of resolution, defines the areas of discussion. The Board names two persons to this committee. Within 21 days this committee must make its recommendations to the Board. The Board must then permit the committee to present its views at a joint meeting of the committee and the Board before the Board makes any decision which is contrary to the recommendations of the committee.

CLASS REUNION

All former students and staff of East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton, Ontario are invited to share in the festivities of the silver anniversary weekend. Although a high school had existed in Brighton since 1916 on another site, the present school was opened in May of 1955.

To celebrate the 25th year on its present site, students are invited to return on May 16, 17 and 18 in 1980. Former students and staff should contact: Mrs. Edna Faulkner, ENSS Reunion, Box 219, Brighton, Ontario, K0K 1H0.

Brian M. Todd
Principal

Registration Ridgewood Terrace Nursery School

Will hold its registration and open house on May 2, 1979 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Ridgewood Terrace Clubhouse. Children must be three years of age by December 31, 1979. Registration fee \$5.00.

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Group for Disabled holds logo contest

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped is in search of a "logo" to grace its letterheads, pamphlets and to identify the association in the community. Block Brothers' Realty of St. Albert has agreed to provide \$100 as prize money for the best entry. The rules of the contest will be advertised in the Gazette and on posters throughout St. Albert. Contestants must be 12 years of age and over and residents of St. Albert and surrounding area. The word "handicapped" must be kept in mind while designing the

logo.

The association encourages all local residents to join in the search for a logo. The contest runs from May 1 - May 15. No entries will be accepted after May 15. Entries should be sent to the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped, c/o 38 Bellevue Crescent, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 0A6.

The association devotes itself to the welfare of those in the community who are in any way disabled. A logo would serve to draw attention to the group and its efforts.



MISSIONARIES IN TOWN

Two members of the Mormon Faith are now working in St. Albert on their personal mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. At left is Elder G. T. Ulrich and at right is Elder E. C. Wilkinson. About 200 young men and women from the Church are presently serving in Alberta.

Mormon missionaries come to St. Albert

Two members of the Mormon faith have come to St. Albert from their homes in California and Utah, as missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Elder E. C. Wilkinson and Elder G. T. Ulrich are spending two years of their time, at their own expense in the missionary program. They will live in various communities throughout Alberta, the Yukon and the North West Territories under the direction of the Canada Calgary Mission.

The two "Elders" will be going door to door in St. Albert talking to people who are interested in the Mormon religion. "We don't use any pressure," said Elder Wilkinson. "We only talk to those who want to learn more about it."

One of the Mormon practices is the "Family Home Evenings." It is a program started by the church to bring the entire family unit

together at least one night a week to talk, participate in activities and enjoy each others company. Members of the Mormon faith already practice this form of family night and non-members can learn how from the missionaries.

"We show them how one is run," said Elder Ulrich. "And then they can start one of their own."

About 200 young men and women are presently serving in Alberta in this manner. Worldwide the Church has a missionary force of over 28,000.

In St. Albert, President Craig Stutz is the Branch President of the Mormon congregation, which has about 214 members.

At present they meet on Sundays at the Ronald Harvey School, 15 Langley Avenue for services, a chapel however is now underway. Recreational activities for teenagers, children's meetings and women's auxiliary meetings are also held throughout the week.

For further information on meeting times and locations it is possible to contact the Elders before 10 in the morning and after 10 at night at this number, 458-5106. The missionaries will come out to talk to people whenever they are asked to. "We are missionaries 24 hours a day," said Elder Wilkinson.

Problems of the retarded outlined for nurses

Since 1967 the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group has met professional and educational needs of nurses in St. Albert. With the advent of other professional organizations such as Staff Nurses Assoc. (now U.N.A.) and special interest groups and increased in-service programs, membership in the group has decreased. In March, 300 active nurses and 30 associate and in-active nurses from St. Albert and district were contacted via newsletter. Twenty nurses responded to a questionnaire and attended the annual meeting. The future of the group was seriously discussed and a decision was made to disband. The group will maintain inactive status for one calendar year allowing for potential reactivation. Those interested could contact Rose Finvers at 459-5962 or Marian Vettergreen at 459-8914. Arrangements are being made for the babysitting course to be sponsored by another organization.

Gloria Shade, president of "Concerned and Desperate Parents Group" was the evening's guest speaker. Mrs. Shade represents a group of parents whose children suffer severe mental retardation and behaviour problems. The group is an action organization which makes frequent overtures to the Government requesting services for their children or adult offspring. The group has specifically requested that Michener Centre at Red Deer no longer be used as a "dumping ground" for these severely mentally handicapped clients and that permanent placement be arranged in centres closer to their homes, such as Edmonton. This facility would be in the form of group homes serviced by appropriate medical professionals around the clock, and with access to Behaviour Management Services, Recreation Programs, Education facilities, and physio and speech therapists. After much effort, an Activity Centre exists for

some of these clients on a daytime basis only. Mrs. Shade went on to say that "relief bed" services are not all that readily available for these clients.

The group has approached both government and various organizations, but has received no satisfaction. The other three political parties received them with interest. Their plight was brought up in the Alberta Spring Legislature by Bob Clark and Grant Notley. It was understood the finances might be available for a facility, but this was never followed through. Once again, the group has been asked to wait a few more years. The tragedy is that some have waited as long as 12 years and while committees talk and promises are unfulfilled, clients are growing older with no real hope for an acceptable home. Parents of these clients suffer deteriorating mental and physical health due to insufficient support services.

Mrs. Shade is the mother of two adult sons who are severely mentally handicapped, one of whom must reside in a very good facility in Saskatchewan, where such services are available for these clients. Mrs. Shade is a resident of St. Albert and a rehabilitation service worker.

Prather leaves Games board



BOB PRATHER

Well known St. Albert resident Bob Prather has resigned his position as director of Protocol and Ceremonies on the St. Albert Games Board, leaving the directorship temporarily vacant.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Prather cited a very heavy business schedule that will see him out of town for much of April to July. He added that he felt he would be unable to fulfil his commitment to the Summer Games cause as a result.

Dick Fowler, chairman of the Games Board, told the Gazette that Prather's resignation was regretfully accepted, and that the executive committee will make a recommendation for a new Protocol and Ceremonies director April 24 (last night). From there, the recommendation will be forwarded to city council today, and a new appointee would hopefully be ratified at the next regular council meeting.

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Objections re-hashed

Woodlands 11 rezoning passes first reading

The question of Woodlands and the increased burden on transportation systems was once more mulled over in the chambers of city council at last Tuesday night's meeting. St. Albert resident Derek Norris expressed concern about the adequacy of existing transportation systems to handle the increased volumes of traffic should the 149-156 street link not be completed by the time the Woodlands Phase 11 project comes on stream.

In support of this argument, Mr. Norris cited the city's development agreement with Carma, the developer in question. He quoted the agreement as stating that no more development permits would be issued until transportation problems are solved.

Mr. Norris went on to say that the City of Edmonton is concerned that "bedroom communities" are planning "in isolation". Mr. Norris wanted to know if St. Albert and Edmonton had reached any agreement regarding transportation matters.

He then reminded aldermen that several of their number had attained office as a result of election promises made which were related to transportation.

BREADNER RESPONDS

Later in the meeting, Mr. Norris' concerns were answered by Ald. Barry Breadner, who said that because Alberta Transportation had

assured the city that the 149-156 connection would be made in time to accommodate the second Woodlands project, and because the draft land use bylaw conditioned the use of lots with smaller frontage, as will be used in Woodlands, that the MPC had recommended that the subdivision plan and zoning be approved.

Ald. Bill Shields was somewhat disgruntled at Mr. Breadner's word from the MPC.

"Are you working on the assumption that the land use bylaw will be approved?" he asked.

He then questioned the wisdom of approving the intent of the bylaw before public input into the bylaw had been obtained. Mr. Shields has often expressed his opposition to the reduced frontage lots which the draft bylaw is said to permit.

Ald. Thronson said the contentious reduced frontage lots do not contravene the principles of good planning, and Ald. Liesbeth Bakker pointed out that these lots are not smaller in total area. She remarked that it was necessary that lot size be scaled down, as city officials were being constantly warned of the dangers inherent in squandering agricultural land.

"We have a responsibility to provide innovative housing," said Mrs. Bakker.

However, Mrs. Bakker stated that she was concerned about the formula for payment for the 149-156

street link. She said St. Albert should only be required to pay for improvements made within city limits.

Ald. Shields said he thought it was wiser to defer any decision until confirmation was received. However, Mr. Breadner's motion giving first reading to the rezoning bylaw for Woodlands 11 carried.

Our mistake!

In last week's issue of the Gazette, an error was made in relation to a story about the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped. The story stated that the association meets regularly at the Percy Page Centre. This should have said the association meets regularly at the Senior Citizen's Centre, Tache Street.



OPENING DONATION

Mayor Harvey kicked off the Canadian Cancer Society's annual drive Monday with a personal donation given to St. Albert co-ordinator Kathi MacMillan. Also handling this year's drive are co-ordinators Candice Way (left) and Addie Griffith.

Cutler picks the winners

On Tuesday, April 17, 1979, Edmonton Eskimo All-star kicker Dave Cutler drew the winning tickets for the month of April in the St. Albert Lions Club draw.

The winners were: Len Barclay, Edmonton, ticket #0006 - \$1,500., R. A. Jarrold, Edmonton, ticket #0564

- \$1,000., A. J. Gardenits, Edmonton, ticket #0359 - \$500.

As usual, Dave's comments were witty and kept the Lions Club members entertained. Erwin Nassett piped Dave in to make the draw. There will be one draw a month for a year, each time

for the same amount of money.

Proceeds from the sale of the tickets will go towards Lions Park, the CNIB, the air cadets, and other community projects.

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French immersion students will likely pay extra

Students enrolling in the Catholic School District's French Immersion program will quite likely be paying an additional 'program fee' in the 1979-80 school year to cover the cost of a 'learning resource centre'.

No transportation fee will be assessed pupils attending the program next year and administration suggested the program fee replace it. Transportation costs are covered by Provincial grants. They were last year also but

didn't arrive until December and transportation fees were channelled back into development of the Immersion program.

Superintendent Bill Zielinski estimated that the program fee would range between \$5 and \$10 or close to the \$8 transportation fee assessed pupils attending the ECS program. Trustee Jerry Manegre disagreed with the idea of arbitrarily using the transportation fee as a guideline for a fee to be used to raise funds for a

learning resource centre. "I have just a little difficulty with that kind of thinking at the moment." He wanted some idea of the costs in setting up the centre and Trustees Porter and Lavoy agreed. Mr. Porter suggested that the Superintendent inform parents, at a meeting to be held tonight, that the Board was considering setting up a learning resource centre and that there may be a fee involved.

Jerry Manegre didn't feel there would be any problem 'selling' parents on the idea. He referred to a meeting he attended last year (regarding busing for the Immersion program) at which parents opted for the higher cost 'improvement' pick-up of pupils because they wanted a quality program. He said parents would be willing to go along if they were presented with back-up rationale.

Superintendent Zielinski said he could have this 'rationale' prepared in a month.

The matter was referred to Finance and Audit for preparation.

taxes same for both districts

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are offering a sound program." The pupil/teacher ratio has been lowered to 20.54 from 20.81:1 and according to Superintendent Bill Zielinski should make it possible to avoid some of the split-grade classes. Two teachers have been added at the junior high level under the Educational Opportunities Fund program. They will be working with "reluctant learners" who need extra help to bring them up to the standards of the main student population. No other programs have been added this year and no cuts were made to existing programs.

SALARIES

The total budget, a balanced one, calls for an expenditure of \$5,076,962. Of this teacher salaries account to close to \$3 million at an average of \$23,800 each. The average salary level is higher than in the Protestant District (#6) due to longer average experience of individual teachers in District #3.

Salaries of all employees (including teachers and benefits) total \$3,738,990 or 73.6 percent of the total expenditures.

Transportation, which is provided at no additional charge to riders, will cost the District \$192,100 in 1979-80.

Another significant expense is debt servicing which amounts to \$517,123 for the 1979-80 school year.

REVENUE

On the other side of the ledger the Province provides the main source of revenue to the District. School Foundation Program Funds amount to \$3,588,044 (up 8.83 percent over 1978) and the Alberta Education Grants Order totals \$475,157 (up 15 percent over 1978). In total the amounts are 80 percent of District 3's total revenues.

The district also picks up \$6,000 on a Provincial C5 grant (community improvement, etc.) and \$12,000 from the Feds for the French Immersion program at Father Jan.

Textbook and other rentals will bring in \$37,000 and cafeteria services total \$3,450.

Trustees were obviously glad to have reached a par with District 6 on supplementary requisition to the city, having for many years been in the position of asking higher taxes from their ratepayers.

Finance Chairman Porter said this was the result of the Board's sticking to a commitment of "financial responsibility". His partner on the Finance Committee Jerry

Manegre was also pleased that the Board was able to hold the line remarking, "For some time District 3 supporters have had to pay more than District 6 supporters and we will have to remain diligent with our budgeting to keep us even."

cemetery

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he said had been "tabled for some time." He commented that use of this site for a cemetery meant those visiting it would have to use gravel access roads.

"I don't know if a finished road is important to an urban cemetery," he reflected.

After extensive discussion, Mayor Harvey moved that a recommendation be made to council to proceed with getting the cemetery site. This was then amended on the suggestion of City Manager Bob Byron to a resolution that the site be obtained, with no mention of the usage as a cemetery. However, it is unclear whether any vote was taken on the motion.

"POLITICAL ISSUE"?

Expressing further doubts about the proposed site, Mr. Gordon said that "from a market point of view it was not the best site" and that it would be better to have a location with a paved road. He said the whole matter was "an awkward situation" with which he felt "uncomfortable."

Ald. Breadner agreed with this assessment, stating that it was difficult for "a technical committee to decide a political issue." He then asked that more information on alternative sites be provided for the commission's meeting last week.

This troubled Ald. Rod Thronson.

"This is the only site," he stated.

"I disagree," said Ald. Breadner. "Time hasn't allowed a thorough investigation of alternate sites."

The matter was first brought to the attention of city officials when then - MLA Ernie Jamison and Mayor Ronald Harvey inspected several sites. Mr. Jamison presented the resulting proposal to council during the first week of February.

St. Albert Parish Kindergarten General Meeting 1979-80 Term

The Parish Kindergarten will hold an information and Board election meeting on Thursday, April 26, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. at Sir George Simpson School - Assembly Area - 50 Grosvenor Boulevard.

This is an important meeting and all parents who have their children registered are asked to attend. Those parents considering registration in the Parish Kindergarten are also encouraged to attend.

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* The Canadian Diabetic Association will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Northwestern Utilities Auditorium, 10040 - 104 St. Dr. Ray Rajotte, a biomedical engineer and an assistant professor in the Dept. of Medicine in Research at the University of Alberta, will speak on "Islet Cell Transplantation." Coffee will be served at 7:45 p.m. prior to the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

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By Diane Hunt

Spring is here and my thoughts turn to hip-waders. Nothing less will keep my children dry during this, the wet season, and even they have no guarantees. There is something about a puddle that draws kids for miles.

I have seen tykes wade through pools of water that would make Jacques Cousteau reach for his snorkel gear.

No street "lake" is considered too deep or inaccessible. If the kids are not actively swimming in it, then they are sailing things on it. Anything will do, a piece of cardboard, a brand new rubber boot, a younger brother—if it floats, it goes.

As much fun as the melting season is for kids, parents often find themselves in a quandary. Because it is virtually impossible for children to avoid all the water in the neighborhood, we sometimes have to set up water rules. Some of the ones I have used on my brood may be useful.

1—If the puddle you are thinking of diving into shows signs of life (guppies, mermaids, dorsal fins) think again. Although Mom can be counted on to be fairly understanding about a lost boot, a partial amputation is another matter indeed;

2—Always use the buddy system when approaching a strange pool. And no, the neighbor's cat, cannot be considered your buddy. There have been many cats who, when arbitrarily flying into a pool to test its depth, have pretended to stand on the bottom while using the "come on in, the water's fine" gambit—just for spite.

3—When in doubt about the water and there's not a buddy in sight, pass it by. Puddle-dragging is costly and time-consuming;

4—For maximum safety, wear a Lifesaver. It gives Mom less things to worry about and besides, if you're stricken by hunger while puddle exploring, a nice lemon or lime Lifesaver is a handy snack to have around.

Trade Fair a good-time bonanza

There's only a week and a half till the doors open to the St. Albert 1979 Trade Fair, and so far, it's shaping up to be the best show ever.

Blake Emmons has been signed as the name personality and will be performing twice over the weekend. Here's the entertainment line-up as it now stands.

FRIDAY, MAY 4:
6 p.m. - doors open
7 p.m. - official opening ceremonies with Master of Ceremonies Ted Hockaday of CKST.
7:30 p.m. - Fashion Show
8:30 p.m. - Five Day Trial

9 p.m. - Media Contest
10 p.m. - Doors close.
SATURDAY, MAY 5:
Noon - Doors open
2 p.m. - Crash and Flash Puppet Show;
3 p.m. - Fashion Show
4 p.m. - Five Day Trial
7 p.m. - Fashion Show
8:30 p.m. - Blake Emmons
10 p.m. - Doors close.
SUNDAY, MAY 6:
Noon - Doors open
1 p.m. - Ronald McDonald
2 p.m. - Judging of Booths
2:30 p.m. - Blake Emmons
4:30 p.m. - Drawing of Booth Prizes
5 p.m. - Doors close.

No. 533 RC(Air) C Squadron



St. Albert Air Cadets in Review

By F/Sgt. C. Leibel

Saturday, April 21, the senior drill team and all four sports teams met at the Community Hall for a long day of fun and competition in the annual Zone drill and sports competitions in Griesbach.

Unfortunately the drill part of the competition did not take place due to cancellation of one of the two teams entered. So once again 533 St. Albert's senior drill team won and will be competing on May 12 and 13 in the Provincial Drill and Sports competitions. Good luck members and bring it home once again for the fifth year in succession.

#533's sports teams, unfortunately, unlike the senior drill team (with an unbreakable record of seven wins in a row) have not done so well in recent years in the Zone drill and sports competitions this year, however things have finally started to look up for our sports teams.

The 'sports' part of the competitions involve two events: volleyball and bordenball. Both events are divided into a senior and a junior level. #533 squadron had one team entered in each event in each level.

The senior bordenball team enjoyed a winning streak which took them to the final where they were unfortunately beaten. Good try guys and better luck next

year!

ANNUAL INSPECTION

May 10 is a very important day for all members of #533 squadron. This is the day of our annual inspection which will take place in the St. Albert Arena on Perron Street. Spectators are welcome to come and view a display which will be put on by #533's band. #533's senior drill team will also perform for this event.

After the presentations of the awards for outstanding cadets and the dismissal of the squadron, there will be an open house held at the Community Hall. This will involve various displays of the class available to cadets. There will be cadets present to answer any questions you may have about #533 Squadron. The time of this event is still undetermined.

Cadets are reminded that camp application forms MUST be returned if the cadets wish to attend a summer camp.

There will be a Band practice Monday, April 30. Attendance is a MUST for all members for few weeks remain until annual inspection where you will show your stuff!

Any information about joining #533 Squadron may be obtained on Thursday evenings at the Community Hall at 07:00 p.m.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 - St. Albert Help Society are holding Annual Tea in celebration of Volunteer Week at the St. Albert United Church - 7:30 p.m. All meals-on-wheels volunteers welcome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 - The St. Albert Senior Citizen Club will hold their annual meeting in the Senior Citizen Centre. Election of officers will take place during the meeting. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. sharp. All seniors are invited to attend.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 - Family Fun Swim for the Handicapped and their families every Friday from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Fountain Park Pool.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29 - Community Services students show and sale at Kinsmen Centennial Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. Work by students in a wide variety of city craft programs will be featured.

United Church is 25 years old

St. Albert United Church celebrates its 25th Anniversary this year. Sunday, April 29 is Anniversary Sunday and our guest minister will be Rev. Darryl Auten, from St. Stephen's College at the 10 a.m. service. A pot luck lunch will follow immediately after the service. Those

attending are asked to bring sandwiches and cookies enough for their own family. Coffee and juice will be provided. A warm welcome is extended to all former members and adherents to help us make this a special celebration.

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Report Cards
St. Albert High School will be issuing mid-term report cards to students on April 27.
The Administration & Staff

The St. Albert Association For The Handicapped

"WANTED" LOGO ENTRIES

Here Are The Rules:

Contest runs from May 1 to May 15, 1979.

No entries accepted after May 15, 1979.

Entries are restricted to St. Albert and area residents.

Contestants must be 12 years of age or over.

Entries must be in black and white. Standard size 8½" x 11."

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Morality discussed in newest releases

In today's world, morality sometimes seems to get short shrift. Anything from an inability to distinguish between mine and yours, or the employer's to outright bribery appears to be the rule. Charles Fried in *Right and Wrong* examines today's morality. He gives a lucid argument for a system of morality that makes place for that which is right or wrong in itself and not just good or bad according to its consequences. The author draws comparisons and contrasts are drawn from many sources. Mr. Fried considers how choices are made within both personal and professional roles.

Following on the question of morality is *Lying: Moral Choice in Public and Private Life* by Sissela Bok. We all know we shouldn't tell lies. But, how often are lies told, either directly or indirectly. Ms. Bok discusses the justifications offered for all kinds of lies: lies to the sick and dying, lies of parents to children, lies to enemies, lies to protect clients and peers, even the familiar white lies.

She then explores the consequences of such lies through a number of concrete situations in which we are all involved, either as liars or as victims of the lie. For instance, should social scientists use deception or lies in their work to learn about racial and sexual biases. This book adds a vital dimension in the debate over public and private morality, and over the reasons of the loss of credibility in leaders of major institutions.

What is justice? What is the philosophy behind any concept of justice? John Rawls in *A Theory of Justice* states "Each person possesses an inviolability founded on justice that even the welfare of society as a whole cannot override." Therefore in a just society the rights secured by justice are not subject to political bargaining or to the calculus of social interests." The author explores the principles of justice, discusses objectives and explores alternative positions. In his work Mr. Rawls includes a review of civil disobedience and con-

scientious objection. He concludes by connecting the theory of justice with a doctrine of the good and of moral development. This book presupposes no special knowledge to understand his writings, but is a very timely discussion of a basis of our secular society.

That books on morality and justice need to be written may seem odd, but a reading of *The Politics of Cancer* by Samuel Epstein, M.D. will show the interested reader why they are necessary. In the United States over a quarter of the population will develop some form of cancer in their life time and one in five will die of it. Most independent experts agree that the overwhelming majority of all human cancers are environmentally induced or related - and thus preventable. Dr. Epstein discusses what are the substances that cause cancer in people; where do they originate and how do they end up in our bodies. He then discusses why so little has been done to prevent cancer, pointing both to industry which claims the risks of industrial carcinogen are outweighed by their

benefits and the cost of regulation are too high, and to government agencies who listen to politics rather than facts. The industrial attitude is summed up in the following statement: "Nobody has shown a cause - and effect relationship between Premarin (an estrogen drug) and cancer. It just accelerates it." Which must be cold comfort to anyone who is taking Premarin.

The ethics, or morality of our love of "I.Q." tests is examined in *The Myth of Measurability* edited by Paul Houts. The articles in the book ask if I.Q. and Standardized Tests measure

what they are supposed to measure. Is the use of test results adding to or reducing inequities in our social system? Since these tests will always be with us, the editor has included an article on the questions parents should ask about any testing program they might encounter.

For a change of pace from morals and ethics, Richard Gordon, better known for his "Doctor" series has written *The Private Life of Florence Nightingale*. Here is the woman who transformed nursing. She was emotional, vain, complex, incomparable and actually unknown as a person. Mr. Gordon fleshes

out our vague memories of her in this interesting story of her work in the Crimea in establishing the profession of nursing.

For the big, romantic, historical novel lovers Fred Stewart has written *A Rage Against Heaven*. It covers the period 1860 - 1870 and includes the Civil War, Juarez in Mexico, the opulence of the Second Empire in Paris. We meet escape of slave leaders, ambassador's wives, crafty senators, charming unscrupulous men and loyal level-headed ladies. An entertaining novel for a quiet weekend of reading and relaxing.

Voting: new rules make it easier

New voting rules will make it easier for all qualified electors to cast ballots in the 31st Federal election on May 22.

Changes in the rules covering proxy voting and advance polling are among those designed to make voting possible and more practical for many of Canada's estimated 14.9 million eligible electors in this election.

"The ill, handicapped and aged, certain students and workers away from home, and voters unable to vote because of temporary absence are among those who will benefit," says Jean-Marc Hamel, Canada's chief electoral officer.

The changes were made in amendments to the Canada Elections Act and were passed by Parliament in December, 1977.

Some of the important changes are:

- At least one advance poll with "level access" for the handicapped must be set up in each urban area of an electoral district. An elector entitled to vote at an advance poll may, if the poll doesn't have level access, obtain a transfer certificate from his or her Returning Officer and vote at another poll that does offer level access. A notice of an advance poll must state if level access is available and explain to voters that transfer certificates may be obtained.

Voting at advance polls is for those unable to vote on election day. From now on there will be more than two days of advanced polls. Under the new provisions, advance polling will be spread over three days - between noon and 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, Monday, May 14, and Tuesday, May 15. To vote at an advance

poll, you have only to sign your name and not take an affidavit as in the past.

In a general election, voters who are unable to vote on election day or at the advance polls, may now vote in the office of the Returning Officer. Such voting will be done noon to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on any day beginning Monday, May 7 and ending on May 18, excluding Sundays and any advance polling day.

PROXY VOTES

Proxy voting is extended to members of air crews, forestry crews and topographical survey crews, and to trappers. Such electors, along with fishermen, mariners, prospectors, those who are ill or physically disabled, and students away from home during academic terms, may now arrange to vote by proxy.

In proxy voting, an elector who cannot cast a ballot in person on election day or at any other of specified times, may appoint another elector to vote in his or her place.

If you wish to vote by proxy, then either you or your proxy must apply in person to the Returning Officer for a proxy certificate.

If you are applying for proxy voting because of illness or physical incapacity, you must present a certificate from a legally qualified medical practitioner. If you are a student, absent from your polling division during an academic term, you can apply to vote by proxy but must have a statement from the registrar of your college or school.

A qualified elector whose name is not on the preliminary list of voters may now more easily get on the

revised list. This can be done by contacting the Returning Officer prior to May 4.

Special provisions for temporary workers away from home have been extended to include students who are gainfully employed between their academic terms. In the past, such students couldn't vote if they were away from their ordinary places of residence. Now, they can vote in the electoral district where they are working if they have arrived in the electoral district by May 1 and take action to have their names placed on the voters list during the period of revision May 2 to May 4.

Several other rule changes will apply to this election as a result of amendments to the law.

Electors will no longer be required to show their occupation on election documents.

Ordinary polls on election day will be open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. local time. Previously, they opened at 8 a.m. and closed at 7 p.m., standard time. All references to times in the new law mean "local time."

An elector whose right to vote is challenged at a poll - because his or her identity is questioned - may now produce documents to prove identity. An oath is no longer automatically required.

Employers and employees, under new rules, may jointly agree to waive the provision giving employees four consecutive hours time off with pay to vote. Another rule change brings hourly-paid workers under the time-off work provisions. Still another broadens the time-off provision to include all transportation companies, not just railways and their employees, as was the case in previous elections.

Registration Akinsdale-Forest Lawn Pre-School Centre

To be held on Tuesday, May 8, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Akinsdale Clubhouse on Alpine Blvd. Registration fee: \$5.00. Open registrations for 3 year old class. Limited registrations for 4 year old class. Parental assistance on a rotation basis required. For information call Carol Marson 458-0279 or Lynn Berg 458-1558.

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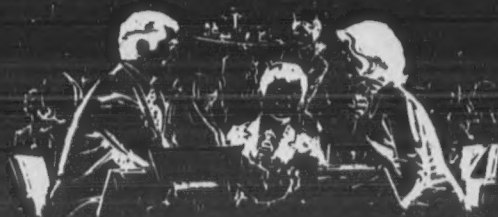
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Imperial Oil to aid U of A research

The research projects of 10 University of Alberta professors were facilitated recently through grants by Imperial Oil Ltd.

At a special meeting on campus, Alex Budge, marketing manager of the company's prairie region,

presented grants totalling \$46,000 to the professors.

In commenting on the grants, University President Dr. Harry Gunning said, "Research funds, always hard to come by, form an important part of one of the major functions of the uni-

versity. Canada is among the lowest spenders on research funds, so the welcome news that Imperial Oil and Esso Resources has presented \$46,000 for research indicates recognition by one of Canada's largest companies of the needs in this area."

The grants range from \$3,200 to \$6,000 and will be channeled into scientific projects connected with the oil industry. The projects will be conducted at the university during the next year.

According to Imperial Oil policy, the selection of award winners by the company's committee on higher education is made on a competitive basis and grants are distributed among Canadian universities as equitably as possible. Research topics and the potential significance of the results are of primary importance.

The grants to the University of Alberta are part of a total of 87 research grants, totalling \$460,000, made to 28 Canadian universities by Imperial Oil and its subsidiary companies.

Winnifred Stewart annual Blitz is May 1

Tuesday, May 1, is the day of the Winnifred Stewart Annual Blitz. Over decades, this event has been the major and most successful fund raiser for the Edmonton Association for the Mentally Retarded. Community support has always been tremendous.

In keeping with tradition, hundreds of volunteers have again enlisted to donate their time and efforts to the Winnifred Stewart Blitz. On May 1 they will celebrate the International Year of the Child by raising \$120,000 in a canvass of the Edmonton, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Devon, St. Albert and Morinville areas.

The Edmonton Association for the Mentally Retarded sponsors the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children, Cerwood Enterprises (a vocational training centre), two large residences, and a fleet of 25 school buses. All monies donated in

the Blitz go directly to these services and help mentally retarded children and adults lead a happier life. The Association invites its friends and supporters to join the many canvassers' enthusiasm. Contribute where it really counts! And, if for some reason a home is missed, residents are invited to call 453-2391 to make arrangements. All donations will be gratefully accepted.

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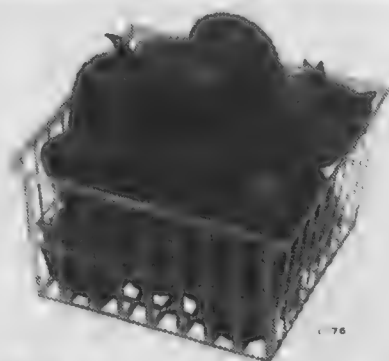
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"Love and Kisses"

Cast salvages turkey; dreadful roast averted

By Vicky Knight
Anyone fascinated by the sorcery of the actor's craft

will take delight in Stage West's current offering, "Love and Kisses." The

production is a choice example of how an accomplished actor and supporting

cast can save a play that is a monument to mediocrity. Happily for all concerned, this flaccid script was put into the care of veteran comic actor Gale Gordon. Gordon's tart delivery gave the production the seasoning it needed to save it from total insipidity. He was waspishly benevolent throughout in his usual inimitable manner. For those of us who grew up with him on "Our Miss Brooks," "Dennis the Menace" and "Here's Lucy," that famous caustic manner has been astringent for the psyche. It's a pity the vehicle was unworthy of the cast.

The play itself lacks one crucial element -- credibility. One can only hope that playwright Anita Rowe Block was not inspired by real people to write this play. If this is indeed the case, she has my deepest sympathies. With the exception of grumpy old Dad, the Pringles are all either totally unbelievable or absolute haridans. It amazes me that a woman chooses to depict other women this way. One

or even two female characters could conceivably be mindless twits. To ask me to accept that all the women involved were either insipid or shrewish is too much of a strain.

MaMa Pringle is not a nice lady underneath her saccharine veneer. Any failure of the Pringles to attain domestic bliss is immediately attributed to her husband, and he is prohibited from the marital bedstead until he can somehow put everyone's lives back in order. This is no mean feat, when faced with a teeny-bopper elopement, a loathsome future son-in-law and a wedding which threatens to cost an amount equal to the annual profits of IT and T.

Mother Pringle's most insidious quality is the cloying manner which she employs to sway her husband to do her bidding. In the role, Doreen Brownstone made no attempt to redeem the character and this is to her credit. She shows Mrs. P. in all her manipulative glory. When she's working on poor

old Dad, the eyelashes flutter unashamedly, in a grotesque parody of femininity. Marabel Morgan (of Total Woman fame) would be delighted. Brownstone lets Carol's basic bitchiness show through remorselessly and I applaud the actress for this. It is typical of Mama that she berates her new daughter-in-law's mother for leaving her daughter behind as she departs on an anthropological expedition. Of course, it never occurs to Mom the women might need to work for a living. Brownstone doesn't skimp when doing out the spite.

At first, I thought Bridget O'Sullivan had too much the look of a defined, mature woman who knows where she's headed to play the part of Elizabeth. However, she was effective nonetheless. In the role of the middle class princess, she glides about with the sleek, self-congratulatory air of a prize feline. O'Sullivan gave Elizabeth a delicate malice which occasionally gives way to an

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Money: not nickle and dime stuff

By Shauna Oor

This is NOT Punk Rock. It IS probably some of the best rhythm n' blues, rock 'n roll you'll ever hear.

First appearances may be deceiving and you might cringe when he appears before you, cigarette dangling from sneering mouth in a gray, three-piece suit and tie. But, if you are a female type person, you may find his husky, active rhythm strangely compelling. If male, you'll appreciate the hard hitting music.

His Brooklyn raunch shines through in just about every song with the possible exception of Maybe I'm a Fool. Friday night though he had to work extra hard to even glimmer.

Not having seen the first show, I couldn't really give an impression of Long John Baldry's opening act. Maybe if I could have heard Baldry's voice above the bass, keyboard and drums... The bass guitarist, was inspirational, displaying even more energy than Keith Richard's lawyers.

In the middle of the opening act, as luck would have it, the entire auditorium was cleared of audience due to alleged "security leaks." By the time they decided they had finished checking the place out, (or stinking out as the case may be) a relatively upset and subdued crowd poured back into the place, ready and waiting to give Money a hard time. As it turned out, you had to like the guy.

The band has a fresh, originally commercial sound which flows evenly from song to song. In between songs, Money let everyone know he knew exactly where he was, making many references to

Edmonton and Canada. The audience naturally thrived on it, being the obscure, ignored little town they are.

Guitarist Jimmy Lyons concentrated so earnestly that one was afraid he might drop his cigarette (also hanging Bronx style from lower lip) onto his guitar. Shocking.

Money was always on the move. He was quick and active and reached out to the crowd. He tried hard not to ignore anyone. And, he wasn't afraid to "ad lib."

One of the best songs all night was "Got to Get Water" which proved that Money knows how to write snappy lyrics COMBINED with good basic riffs.

Money proved many things on Friday night. He proved once-and-for-all that he's not a pop artist. He proved he's not a one-hit wonder and he proved he could moan with the best of them. In "Call on Me," Eddie showed a tender side which most hadn't heard before.

"Maybe I'm a Fool" was, as always, much more resonant on stage but still remained one of the more average parts of the show. They also did the old standbys: "Baby Hold On," "Two Tickets to Paradise," and "I Wanna Be a Rock 'n Roll Star." All of the songs were tight and well done.

Sound for the show was excellent, quite a change from Baldry's show, and mixed Lyon's guitar effectively with Money's vocals.

At the end of the concert the well-oiled audience called them back for two encores. It was enough. Everyone left most-satisfied.

No, Money didn't shine he was dazzling.



"The Future is Ours to See"

Crooning sweetly to the ladies in "Call On Me," one of the few songs not written by Money himself, Eddie closes his eyes, giving the lyrics his full concentration.

Photo-Shauna Oor

Music ...

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By Razbo



STRICTLY BLUES

The commercial giant of blues, Muddy Waters (McKinley Morganfield) has a new album out **Muddy "Mississippi" Waters Alive**. It lives up to the calibre of Muddy's regular presenta-

tion of blues, with a lot of polish, but not much spit. The record is on the Blue Sky - CBS label and was produced by Johnny Winter.

The first song gets the crowd right into it, as Muddy delivers a traditional number "Mannish Boy" which he wrote in 1955. Johnny Winter adds a few guitar licks, but drummer Willie "Big Eyes" Smith carries the whole thing with faultless stick work which continues through the whole album.

"She's Nineteen Years Old" features Muddy on the slide guitar - blues to the core. Jerry Portnoy mouths a quiet harp, while bassist Calvin Jones fingers a quiet strut.

James Cotton sits in and

gets a lot of the spotlight as he wails along with his mouth harp on this smooth easy rolling blues tune. "Nine Below Zero" was written by Sonny Boy Williamson, the only tune on the album that isn't written by Muddy. There is a lot of instrumental work on this cut, with the piano finally becoming audible. You don't hear much of pianist "Pine Top" Perkins, but what does come out is extremely well done.

The final number on this slide "Streamline Woman" was written last year and opens with Muddy on the slide guitar. This song illustrates that at 69 Muddy has mellowed a bit, it shows in his voice.

"Howling Wolf" starts off the second side with Muddy Waters throwing in some interesting licks on the slide guitar. Winter and Cotton appear but remain low key.

The guitar work on "Baby Please Don't Go" is very good. It is a boogie-blues tune, which is very powerful, as the band really produces. Jerry Portnoy plays a good harp just filling in.

The final number "Deep Down In Florida" another recent tune by Muddy highlights the slide guitar work of Mr. Waters, but also gives "Pine Top" an opportunity to open up on the piano. Winter throws in some intricate blues licks on the guitar and James Cotton gets the chance to demon-

strate some of his ability on the harp, without overshadowing the tune.

The album has a lot of quality blues talent on it which I haven't mentioned and of course the ones I have mentioned, but they all contribute to the fine professionalism of the album. It is so well done, it might offend some of the real nitty gritty blues fans.

Credits: Muddy Waters - guitar, slide guitar, vocals; Johnny Winter - guitar; James Cotton - harp; Willie "Big Eyes" Smith - drums; "Pine Top" Perkins - piano; Bob Margolin - guitar; Charles Calmese - bass; Jerry Portnoy - harp; Calvin Jones - bass and Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson - guitar.

Theatre revival hoped for St. Albert

Theatre is once again coming to St. Albert. Firstly, in what is hoped to be only the beginning of many such ventures will be the children's production of "Simple Simon" a play by Aurand

Harris.

June Leggett, performing arts co-ordinator for community services is one of the instigators of the upcoming events. Courses have been available for St. Albert

children in creative drama, voice and speech production for sometime now through community services. "Parents wanted something for the kids to do," said Mrs. Leggett. "They wanted the children to have an opportunity to use what they had learned."

Once the idea was born it was time to call in a few specialists to help the project along. Louise Stanley, a drama major with a wealth of experience was recruited along with Margaret Hicks, who, as well, knows the drama business inside out.

The two women will be directing the play which will have a principal cast of about 10 as well as a professional

cast that will require an additional 20 children.

AUDITIONS THIS MONTH

Auditions for the play will be April 26 and 27 at the Vincent Maloney School from 6 to 8 p.m. Children between the ages of 8 to 18 are asked to come and try out for parts that include singing, dancing and speaking roles. Adult volunteers are desperately needed to help with the myriad details of theatrical production.

Three performances are planned: June 8 at 7:30 p.m., June 9 at 7:30 p.m. and June 10 at 1 p.m.

Second in the line of upcoming drama for St. Albert will be an adult production of a Neil Simon play under the direction of Larry Dick, school teacher at W.D. Cuts.

This will be the second production put on by Mr. Dick and the St. Albert Theatre Co. The first was Arthur Miller's play *The Crucible*, which opened in the beginning of March and according to Mr. Dick ... "played to half full houses and was a moderate success."

Mr. Dick and the theatre group are presently unsatisfied by the way things have been going in St. Albert drama thus far. "It is always the same group of people, the same core group that does everything."

It is time for a change in the situation. Mr. Dick and community services want more community participation in future productions. Their idea is to call a general meeting and find out which people in the city want to make themselves available

for any such ventures. They hope to establish an organization that will in future decide who will direct and act in productions.

"It will of course be a flexible arrangement," said Mr. Dick.

The original "core" group will be willing to offer advice for the first couple of plays, but will no longer have to run the whole show. "It's not too much fun doing it all alone."

The general meeting is called for May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at W.D. Cuts school. Anyone who has any experience or interest in drama from lighting, costuming or actual acting are asked to attend. The future of St. Albert Drama may depend on what happens at that meeting.

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unattractive petulance, unpleasantly reminiscent of La Belle Pringle, Senior. Fatuous Freddy should be alert to the ominous resemblance.

Freddy however, is another thoroughly detestable type who is far too egocentric to conceive of his plans going awry. Kenneth Noster verged at times on over-doing Freddie's mincing priggishness, but managed to stay on the right side of restraint for the most part. It is enough to say that Noster's Freddie appeared to be the ideal partner for Elizabeth and son-in-law for Carol. One pities Dad, Buzzy and Rosemary, however, Freddie as played by Noster, is a nasty little rodent.

Having dispensed with the characters that are, in the biblical phrase "leaven of malice," we are left with the three remaining characters, the only ones with any charm at all. Dad, of course, is served up in acerbic Gale Gordonesc, about which I can say little more. Ms. Block should be eternally grateful to him.

Murray McCune is Buzzy, the child-groom. McCune plays Buzzy with his customary zest. He's an appealing presence on stage, and will be more so as he learns to mete out his frenetic energies in a more disciplined manner. The same hyperactivity was evident in his Shadow Box scenes at Theatre 3. However, it is a change from the determinedly laid back poses struck by some of his peers. McCune's role is not an enviable one. It must be difficult to not only have to play an 18 year old virgin, but one who has the moxy to admit to his undefiled state. It has been my understanding that regardless of gender, this is an endangered species!

Old pro Terri-Lynn Phipps as Rosemary gave us a wistful picture of the child-bride, one foot in adulthood and the other in the nursery, as she clutches her stuffed

dog on her way to the nuptial sack. Something about the whole scene made me uneasy, however. Were Rosemary coming of age in New Guinea, the honeymoon

would seem romantic. With two North American kiddlets, however it was faintly disturbing and quite unbelievable. However, this is again a fault of the script, not of Terri-Lynn's. One hoped

that Rosemary did not spend much of her married life in the company of her female-in-laws. It would be a shame to sully that freshness with their sleazy manipulations. Ugh, what nasty characters

Ms. Block has assigned to her women. Nanny who is at least straightforward, is played by Elsa Houba who does her customary British servant as member of the family routine with as much arid wit as the part permits.

For the first time in all my attendance at Stage West, I was not too wild about Terry Gunvordahl's set. However, despite the fact its Early American show home flavour was aesthetically unappealing, it is probably an accurate reflection of Mrs. Pringle's relentless mediocrity. Gunvordahl's eye for whimsical detail was sadly missed.

Plant zinnias for a lovely garden

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FRENCH IMMERSION PARENT ORIENTATION NIGHT

St. Albert District No. 3 will be holding a parent orientation night for its French Immersion Kindergarten.

Date: Wednesday, April 25 - 7:30 p.m.

Place: Father Jan School (Gym)

Speakers: Rick Laplante, Milse Miles, John Moffat and Val Merchant.

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Books for the blind

If you have a friend or relative who can no longer read print, have them get in touch with their local CNIB office. They may be eligible for the special CNIB library services. Every year CNIB

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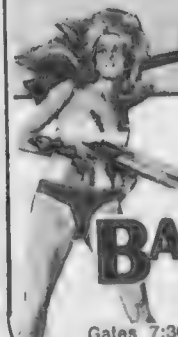
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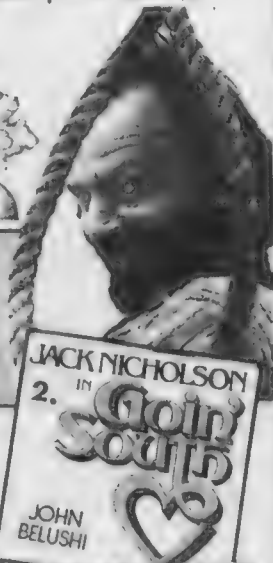
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OUTDOOR TRAINING

The St. Albert Fish and Game Association is again offering a Hunter and Conservation course to persons 12 years and up. The program will be held in the Ronald Harvey lunchroom from 7 - 10 p.m. every Wednesday and Friday from May 2 - June 9.

Norman Ross of the Fish and Game Association reports that the basic Hunter Training program being extended to cover all facets of outdoor living -- outdoor survival, as well as a study of native animals. A minimal fee will be charged. For further information contact Norman Ross at 465-1833.

STUDENTS' SHOW

Members of 40 visual arts programs offered by the Community Services department are feverishly finishing off projects for the upcoming students' show which will be held from 1 - 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 20 at the Cismen Community Centre, Larose Drive. Mayor Harvey will officially open the sale and show at 1:30 p.m. This is an opportunity to see the wide variety of articles produced by the visual arts classes.

BASEBALL UMPIRES CLINIC

The Alberta Baseball As-

sociation will be offering a combined Level 1 and Level 11 Baseball Umpires Clinic on May 12 and 13 at the Percy Page Centre. To register, phone or drop in at the Community Services office, Room 202, Mission Ridge Shopping Centre at 86 McKenney Avenue.

SPRING PROGRAMS

There are openings in all

classes offered under our Spring programming. The flower arranging class is filled but a second class is to be arranged. Further details may be obtained from the Community Services Department.

As most classes start the last week in April or the first week in May, register as soon as possible at the City Hall or Community Services Department, Room 202, 86

McKenney Avenue.

The Tennis Club which also held initial registration over the weekend, reports there are still openings for students (11 - 12 years) on Wednesdays and Saturdays at Mission Courts, 13 - 15 years Mondays and Wednesdays at the Sunset courts; 15 - 18 years Monday and Wednesday at Sunset and all adult day and evening classes. To facilitate the Tennis

Club, registrations will be taken from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Community Services office. If there are still openings left, the Tennis Club will hold further registrations on Saturday morning April 28 at the Mission Clubhouse.

AUDITIONS FOR CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Auditions for "Simple Simon," the children's musical production, will be held Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27 from 6 - 8 p.m. at the V.J. Maloney School. Young people aged 8 - 18 years may audition and are asked to bring a piece to read or a song to sing. Actors, actresses, singers and dancers are needed.

New popular books at the library

By Kathy Toombs

The popular books section of the library offers 30 new books each month for public reading. These books are confined to current fiction and popular non-fiction.

BK Behavioral Kinesiology by Dr. John Diamond. A book that focuses on the factors in our environment which effect our health and well being. According to this new science, ordinary everyday things like the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the music we listen to, have a strengthening or weakening effect on our body muscles. After reading Dr. Diamond's book you will be able to analyze your own body's energy level and improve on it by substituting energy-depleting activities for energy-enriching ones.

Diary of a Lover of Marilyn Monroe by Hans Jorgen Lembourn. A Danish born journalist writes his long

withheld intimate account of his 40-day love affair in the late 1950's with the actress Marilyn Monroe. By way of a detailed diary he kept, he shares truths directly from Marilyn never before told, creating an insightful and sensitive memoir.

The Third World War, August 1985 by General Sir John Hackett. The Third World War is a compelling account of the utmost seriousness. This book written as though compiled shortly after the war's conclusion describes its causes and effects. In it, South Africa and India disintegrate. A Soviet submarine sinks on December 29, 1984, an Iranian transport and an American intelligence-gathering ship are attacked by missiles in the Gulf of Eden and finally, Russia invades Yugoslavia. There are fascinating descriptions of technological conflicts between

rival aerospace systems. General Hackett's professional knowledge and experience combine to create a book of stunning realism.

The Matarese Circle by Robert Ludlum. A thriller based on the story of two men of whom one is a ranking intelligence officer in America's clandestine services and is a veteran of 22 years. A lifetime of secrecy and violence. The other is a master strategist, K.G.B., the Soviet Union's most brilliant intelligence tactician. He has spent 25 years in pursuit of Moscow's enemies. Both men are deadly enemies who have vowed to kill each other over personal matters - the murder of family members on each side. Both men eventually confront one another but their confrontation does not result in death. Instead they pool their expertise to track the leaders of The Matarese, an organization that finances terrorist groups throughout the world. The Matarese is a story of non-stop action and fabulous surprise.

Certain Rich Girls by Ann

Pinchot. A highly charged novel of three young women of the 1970's facing the emotional dilemmas of careers and contemporary love in a power hungry world. The three girls, close friends grow up through the adventurous exploratory years of the 1960's and courted by power, fueled by ambition become members of that restless sorority of new women for whom the answers of the past are not enough. The author builds their struggles and aspirations, as well as the special compromise in the world of today's on-the-go women.

In Guilt and In Glory by David Hanly. A startling, unforgettable novel of Irish destinies, A.D. 1977-78, focused on the Irish temper. A comedy of manners, a book of ideas, it admits to two interpretations, depending on the point of view. For Crossan, an Irish foreign affairs man and the principle character, it portrays the death of Irish culture, mainly at the hands of America; yet for others it celebrates rebirth, the coming of affluence and gadgetry. Cross-

en spends 14 days with an American television crew and through this interaction we see the physical and philosophical Ireland.

Mitchell play ends NLT season

Northern Light Theatre prepares to ring down the curtain on its 78-79 season with a flourish as W. O. Mitchell's Back to Beulah nears its May 3 opening. This award-winning comedy-drama about three women patients of a halfway house who kidnap their psychiatrist will be performed at mid-day and on weekend evenings through June 3 in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre.

Kathie Ball, Ann Casson and Mickey Macdonald are Agnes, Betty and Harriet, three of the most wickedly funny and painfully human characters author W. O. Mitchell has yet created. Angela Gann is Dr. Anders, the dispassionate psychiatrist who has staked her career on the halfway-house experiment.

Also featured are William Forrest MacDonald, Wally McSweeney and Randy Parker. Direction is by Scott Swan. Set and lighting design is by Allan Stichbury, with costume design by Monica Boyd. Assistant to the director is Timothy D. A. Crighton and stage manager is Pam Chappell.

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MEASLES TAKES ITS TOLL

This Grade 7 classroom at Vital Grandin School may seem full to the viewer, but teacher Leo Bruseker has seen his classroom attendance fall from 34 students to 19 since Monday because of a measles epidemic. Tara Sokalski, 6, has been home for a week now and missed a friend's birthday party which makes it just a little tougher.

Photos: Al Popli

Voice of V.J.M.

By Cheryl Carliou since the beginning of the school year from VJM. Ever Share Lent season our school

The SCHOOL Gazette

Paul Kane Ribitzer



By Shauna Oor

Many students have recently expressed to me a fear of report cards. This fear is commonly known as Markaphobia, and is often accompanied by Testaphobia (also known as Examaphobia). I would like to let you in on some possible cures.

The first and most common cure is total silence as in silencio. This involves running home at lunch time and retrieving that dangerous document from the mailbox and instantly disposing of it. A follow up phrase is, "What report card, Mom?"

Cure number two is the guilt trip. This technique is more involved:

1. Solemnly hand the report card in question to the party of the second part, the parents.
2. Walk even more solemnly down the hall towards your bedroom where you, tears glistening, begin to pack.
3. Parents, having read the document in question, arrive fully angered at your door.
4. Do your best to look like you're on the verge of suicide or mass murder (or both).
5. The parents, now feeling a little guilty, recall their own school days. But don't advance carelessly. You haven't got them yet.
6. Now, break down and cry. (Note: this ploy might not work as well for some guys. In this case think of something yourself). You've got them!

As you leave to go out with the boys, don't forget to tell Mom to do pages 450 and 451 in your math book, too.

If neither cure number one or number two work, as a last resort only, try number three.

Cure number three. This process involves hard work from day one of the semester. It involves regular attendance and untiring attention. It involves the completion of one's homework and undying dedication to the system. At the completion of these selfless chores, and a good report card arrives, you realize you don't need any ploys to explain. **Warning:** This cure could be dangerous to your social life.

has put on the Starv-a-lunch, starv-a-thon and annual talent show.

The starv-a-lunch was put on by Sister G. Hagel. Each one of Sr. Gerry's religion class would not eat anything for lunch. Instead of eating a lunch each student donated as much money as they wanted for the starving people in the world.

Our annual starv-a-thon was on April 11 - 12. Any of the first 30 students to get the most pledges was allowed to spend the night at the school. The students were to starve themselves for 23 hours. This was done to enable us to experience what it would be like to go without food, as some people do in poverty stricken areas in some parts of the world. Thanks go to Mr. Garrity for the organization of this event.

A talent show was put on for the VJM students. The talent varied from tap dancing to comedy acts. Thanks go to Paula Pesklewis our great, but, crazy M. Caluso. Thanks to Mrs. C. Livingstone and Sister Gerry for their effort in making this event fun and entertaining.

Our new VJM jackets have arrived at long last. They are red with light blue trim. They have their name and number embroidered on them also.

The Lions Club bike-a-thon forms are now available in the front office.

Thanks to Mrs. A. Dixon for her hard work and effort in preparing the grade nines for the entering of senior high school. The grade nine students and parents went to a meeting at S.A.H.S., where we were introduced to the grade 10 curriculum and policy for the following year.

Oratory speeches will be held May 1. Each class is required to give speeches and the best one is chosen from each homeroom class. These students then go to the finals.

VJM captured the Aggregate Trophy in St. Albert interschool badminton. Our grade eight and nine girls and boys did an excellent job in this event. Congratulations!!

VJM students have been training for the Klondike relays which will be held April 28.

80 K is on the way!!!
Bye for now.



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NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

Barb Beckwith, one of the volunteer staff at the Youville Home, has a brief chat with a resident during supper. Barb has worked 300 hours so far this year at the home, and staff really appreciate the help.

Photo by Al Popli

Senior's dance up a storm

The Senior Citizens' dance held on Friday, April 20, in

the Community Hall was very successful. The music by the Satellites was terrific, the food excellent and the prizes generous.

Fred Parrent, as usual, did an excellent job as convenor and he and all the volunteers who helped make the evening a success are to be congratulated on their efforts.

The following is a list of sponsors and winners: the prize donated by Mrs. C. Dusseault was won by Mr. Tony Iseke; Mr. Allan McDonnell won a prize donated by Mrs. Bernie Vaugeois; prizes donated by the Senior Citizens Club were won by Mr. E. Elton and Mrs. E. Pettigrew. Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. J. Rouault, won prizes donated by Mr. and Mrs. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. L. Guenette won prizes given by Mrs. E. Cuts. The prizes were greatly appreciated and the sponsors are thanked for their generosity.

The Meals on Wheels project, besides providing a nourishing meal, also presents an interesting program which could be a film, slides or guest speaker. On Thursday, April 26, there will be no Meals on Wheels lunch or program. Thursday, May 3 will be the next Meals on Wheels program.

For more information regarding Meals on Wheels phone Olga Buma at 459-8309 or Jenny Allan at 458-0472. They will be happy to supply more information regarding these lunches.

The 'Almost New' shop

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To facilitate early planning of student programs and placement, the administrators of the Protestant School District request the co-operation of the parents in pre-registering students for the 1979-80 school year.

Registration will take place on Monday, April 30, 1979, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. at the following schools:

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Musical to mark 25th anniversary

St. Albert United Church's 25th anniversary on April 29 will have a special note of warmth to it at 7 p.m. when the 46 voice children's choir, The Sunshine Choristers directed by Mrs. Marilyn Pearse, will perform a

musical "Step into the Sunshine," words by Molly-Ann Leikin and music by Clark Gassman.

The children have been enthusiastically practicing the soft rock and gospel shuffle songs the past few

months and will be joined by flutist Mrs. Evelyn Powell and percussionist Mrs. Ginny St. Laurent. The accompanist for the choir, Mrs.

Barbara Myers will also sing two solos. There will be a surprise visit by a T.V. personality and anniversary cake and refreshments will

be served following the performance.

On May 5 the Sunshine Choristers will share their musical with the patients of

the Youville Home.

If you want your evening filled with Sunshine join us at the United Church 7 p.m., April 29!

Spring is for redecorating

By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist

Has this change of weather started you thinking about doing some spring cleaning or redecorating in your home? To assist you with one aspect of redecorating, why not attend a one night class on Spring Decorating or Monday, April 23 from 7:30 - 10 p.m. in Legal Recreation Centre. To register call Christine at 961-3869.

At this class you will be introduced to the wide variety of wall coverings that are on today's market. How to select and co-ordinate suitable wall coverings will also be demonstrated. Instruction will be provided on how to successfully apply the various types of wall coverings.

DECORATING TIPS

*Use light colors to enlarge a room. Dark colors make a room appear smaller.
*Small prints or designs do best in small rooms.

*Wall motifs (patterns) can set a mood for a room.
*Let texture play a part; fine to medium textures go well together.

*Hang a picture on any wallpapered wall, the picture should have more significance than the pattern behind.

COURSES FOR SPRING

*Learning Thru Play - a one day workshop for adults to learn about play ideas to use with pre-schoolers and early grade children. April 25 from 9:30 - 4 p.m. in the St. Albert Legion.

*Sewing Blue Jeans - Sew one pair of blue jeans - April 24 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and April 28 from 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the Ronald Harvey School in St. Albert.

*Old Fashion Bread Making - Learn to make breads and April 28 from 10 - 4 p.m. at Paul Kane School in

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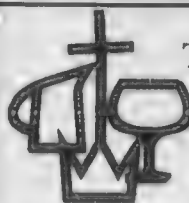
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For example - you will need to know and understand thoroughly the differences

between Term Insurance and Permanent Insurance. There are several varieties of each type but the basic difference is that term insurance is strictly insurance - it will pay beneficiaries on your death only - and will insure you for a certain period of time - usually five years. On the other hand, various types of permanent insurance offer cash to you during your lifetime as well as paying up on your death. Some offer a cash value (an amount you

can borrow should you need a loan) and usually at a reasonable interest rate. Some offer a retirement benefit - cash to you at age 65.

At first glance it appears that Permanent Insurance is the best buy. This is not necessarily so. Permanent insurance in most forms is far more expensive than term - so much so that often the extra benefits you get are hardly worth the cost.

Learn about insurance before you buy. There are several good publications around that will help clarify

the insurance mystery and assist you in making the right choice.

Your local library should have copies of "The Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance." It's one of the best. Or - write to the Alberta Women's Bureau for their free brochure on Life Insurance. It's geared to women - but the basic facts are all there and apply to both men and women.

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Living with change

By Pat Doerksen

District Home Economist

The Vegreville home economist has some stimulating thoughts about "A Time For The Family."

Have you been noticing the increased pace of living your family has been swept into these past months? If your answer is yes, you are not alone! Coping with the schedules of Johnny's hockey, Susie's music lessons and figure skating, Mom's Further Education courses and Dad's work schedule and community involvements takes concentration. Unless families take steps to coordinate their activities, the possibility arises of the family becoming strangers - all residing in the same four walls and under one roof.

PLANNING IS THE KEY

Now, the suggestion of a family-time may cause you to groan -- just one more straw on an (almost broken) camel's back. But no, family time need not be a burden -- plan it as a vital part of the week, prioritize it, and watch it grow.

Family-time is usually an evening. It is set aside by all family members to share in fun, conversation and togetherness. When the family is primarily comprised of young members, activities are simple. Playing table games, reading books or putting together simple puzzles are examples. When the children are of school age have them relate the days activities to each other -- tell about a project they are working on or about a new friend. Joke and riddle

nights are also favorites.

These evenings together are good times to embark on learning activities such as teaching younger children to write cheques. Why not open a savings account for the children where the child is designated the saver and father and mother the bankers? Take a good look at the telephone book and together discover the merits of the yellow pages.

The family can also adopt service projects -- i.e. bake cookies for shut-ins, or make scrapbooks for children in the hospital.

Teen-age family members often choose to discuss problems and needs with parents in the open loving atmosphere of a family night. Outings, during which the family might window shop, take nature hikes, or attend a concert are alternatives away from home.

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Have you noticed something? None of these activities utilize the television, radio or any other form of media entertainment. Family-time, to be successful, must be people oriented!

Why not resolve to adopt family-time as a project this year? -- Investing time with the members of your family will pay a big dividend in a growing, loving family relationship!

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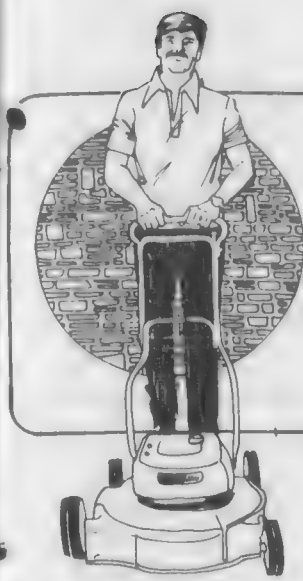
The City of St. Albert will be conducting the annual Civic Census during the early part of May, 1979.

The information requested of the residents is utilized in determining financial grants; in planning for future growth in the City; and in providing the School Boards with information necessary for planning purposes.

The information gathered is treated as CONFIDENTIAL; residents may be assured that privacy will be respected. Tabulations are compiled on a collective basis providing statistical anonymity.

An enumerator displaying an official identification card will call at your home shortly to request information about your household. We ask your co-operation in providing the enumerator with the required information.

Fiona Daniel
City Clerk



It's GREEN-UP Time



Plants: the green revolution

Those concrete jungles into which many cities in North America have grown are fast taking on the appearance of green oasis on the inside. Where bare walls, stairways and picture-draped foyers once predominated, green plants have taken over.

The corridors and working areas of many office buildings and shopping centres are bedecked with greenery, ranging from ceiling-high trees to bushy shrubs that sprawl between desks.

Part of the reason for the greening of offices has been the move to the open concept, where entire floors are without either walls or partitions. Decorative screens and plants are used in their place to divide working space, provide a little privacy and soften otherwise austere surroundings.

And as offices have become greener, many workers have transferred the idea to their homes. Long Canadian winters also have exerted an influence; greenery makes a welcome relief to the harsh

blacks and whites of a snowy landscape.

Growing plants indoors with only a moderate amount of attention is simply a matter of choosing the right kinds. This means, for the average home, selecting plants that will thrive with little light and quite dry air.

The easiest tropical and subtropical plants for the beginner to grow are the jade plant, aucuba laurel, the miniature palm "Bella," (often named Neanthe Bella by florists), the snake plant, the rubber plant, aspidistra, English ivy and many cultivars of philodendron, all of which are very long-suffering and will grow with the least amount of care.

About the only thing that adversely affects these tropical plants is watering too frequently or using too much fertilizer, both of which cause leaf drop, yellowing of the leaves and other abnormalities. Give them a fair amount of light and they will grow for years.

Plants that will grow in dark corners usually come

from the dark damp tropical rain forests, where they grow on the forest floor, which is littered with leaves and moss, or on the trunks of trees and in the forks of large branches.

The aspidistras and philodendrons originated from such an environment. Selection and breeding have now produced a wide variety of these plants. The so-called dumb cane also lives in the under-growth of the tropical forest. In our living rooms it will flourish best when placed in a location with bright diffused light. It is always surprising to find that these plants will grow well in our homes even though they lack the humidity found in their native environment. Give them the right kind of soil and lots of warmth and they will grow with the greatest of vigor.

Other similar types of

carefree yet attractive plants are the Chinese evergreen, the spider plant and all the forms of these genera.

The easiest flowering plants to grow are the fibrous

begonias, impatiens plants, African violets, shrimp plant and Achimenes.

At the Christmas season, many people now give plants too. Typical are azaleas,

Christmas peppers, cyclamen and poinsettia. All are beautiful plants, but too often the recipients don't know how to look after them.

Home repairs - a word of advice

It's home repair time again. And that means being on the look out for not so reliable repairmen who offer you a terrific "deal" on repairs to your home.

Be particularly cautious of repairmen who just happen to knock on your door. You know - the one who was just down the street repairing a roof for your neighbour and thought your fence needed fixing. Ask to see his business license. All business people in Alberta must

be licensed, so be sure you are not dealing with someone who wants to take your money and run.

Another good measure of protection is to call the Better Business Bureau. They compile complaints on companies that do business in our area - so if people have had trouble with this particular company, you will find out about it before it's too late.

Be sure you read any contract carefully before signing - looking closely for

the terms of payment and the repairman's guarantee of quality work. It is often wise to add a withholding clause, saying 10 percent of total amount due can be withheld until work is done to your satisfaction.

And last but not least - follow-up on the repairman's past contracts. If he worked for a neighbour - give them a call and see if they are satisfied with the job done and the cost.

Planting tips for vegetables

SOIL PREPARATION . . . prepare soil by spading deeply. Loosen up heavy clay and clay loam soil with addition of peat moss, sand, ground bark or compost. Add about 2 lbs. of 5-10-5 fertilizer per 100 sq. ft. or 1 lb. of 10-10-10 per 100 sq. ft. and turn the soil over again. Then rake it smooth, and your garden will be ready for the plants.

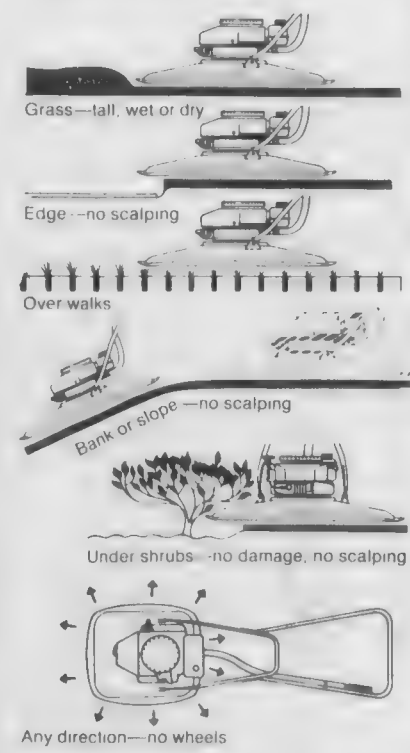
PRE-PLANTING CARE . . . if you buy bedding plants but cannot plant them the same day, water the packs or flats thoroughly and put them in the shade to prevent excessive wilting. Evening or cloudy days are the best times to plant. If you have to plant during the heat of the day or on sunny days be sure plants are watered thoroughly immediately after planting.

HOW TO PLANT . . . moisten soil before planting and allow it to dry slightly until it's workable. Generally, plant seeds about 3 times as deep as their diameter. Cover small seeds and slowly germinating plants with finely sifted compost, vermiculite or fine sand. Plants started indoors in individual pots of compressed peat or expandable peat pellets should be planted in the garden at the proper time...pot, pellets, and all...at reasonable distances from each other.

WATERING . . . vegetables are thirsty. Water them in thoroughly with a mild fertilizer solution to give them a good start. Thereafter water whenever the soil begins to dry. Do it early in the day with a soaking technique at ground level. Don't be satisfied with just sprinkling the foliage since plants will not receive enough water, and moisture on the foliage for more than 24 hours encourages plant disease. Don't rely on rainfall to keep plants fresh...you are more reliable than Mother Nature in this case.

AFTER-PLANTING CARE . . . to keep your garden a healthy place for growing vegetables, get rid of weeds as soon as they appear. For easier weed pulling, moisten soil an hour or so in advance. Get the weeds out between rows by scraping a flat-bladed hoe over the top 1/2" of soil. Pull weeds within the rows out by hand to lessen chance of disturbing vegetable roots.

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A guide to a better lawn

Pre-planning is helpful in the growing of a good lawn. Consideration must be given to the saving of top soil and fill. Care should be taken to assure the land surrounding the house gradually slopes away from it. Where correct under-drainage is not provided by the natural location, lines of tile should be laid .61 metres to .914 metres (two to three feet) deep and spaced about 6.1 metres (20 feet) apart.

Plow, disc or spade the subsoil to allow good drainage and deep rooting of your lawn. 10.16 cm (four ins.) of good top soil should be spread on the subsoil and the depth of this top soil should be uniform over the area to be seeded.

Before seeding, plant food should be raked into the top soil. In the early stages of a lawn root growth is important and as phosphate encourages strong root growth, it should be applied.

Lawn seed should be planted in the early spring or late summer to avoid early growth during the hot summer months. New seedlings require cool, moist conditions and seeding during July and August should be avoided.

When seeding by hand divide the area into equal plots. One half of the seed allotted to each plot should be sown while walking in one

direction, the other while walking at right angles to the first. Plenty of seed should be sown. After seeding the lawn area should be lightly raked. A light rolling will tend to push the seeds down into the soil where there is moisture for their germination. The seed bed should be kept moist at all times until the grass gets a good start. A fine spray of water will prevent the uprooting and washing away of the small seedlings.

The first cutting should be delayed until the lawn is about 6.35 to 7.62 cm (2½ to 3 ins.) high. The mower should be set so as to cut at a height of 5.08 cm (2 ins.). It is a good idea to keep traffic off the lawn until it is established. This will usually take several weeks.

Your new lawn should be mowed regularly with the mower set to cut at 3.8 cm. to 5.08 cm. (1½ to 2 ins.) high. Do not clip too closely as this will encourage weed growth and may even impede the growth of your lawn. Fertilizer should be applied in the early spring. Use a mix that is recommended for your area and soil conditions. A light application of Nitrogen about mid-summer will keep your lawn green during the hot weather.

The most important thing to remember about watering the lawn is never to allow the soil to dry out. Water as often as necessary. Do not give it light sprinklings as this encourages roots to develop near the surface and these roots could dry out and die in the heat.

Proper maintenance of your lawn is the most important factor in weed control. If it is thick, fed and watered properly, weeds do not stand much of a chance.

If weeds do manage to get a foothold they can be controlled by the use of weed

killers. Always follow the directions as given by the manufacturer.

Plantings tips for flowering annuals

SOIL PREPARATION . . . prepare flower beds by spading deeply. Loosen up heavy clay and clay loam soil with addition of peat moss, sand, ground bark or compost. Add about 2 lbs. of 5-10-5 fertilizer per 100 sq. ft. or 1 lb. of 10-10-10 per 100 sq. ft. and turn the soil over again. Then rake it smooth, and the bed will be ready for the plants.

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HOW TO PLANT . . . annuals may come in market packs, pop-out packs, trays, flats or individual pots. Choose plants that are dark green, vigorous-looking specimens, short in height. If plants are not in individual containers, gently separate one plant from another keeping as much soil around the roots as possible. Plant the root ball below the soil line. Individual peat moss pots must be planted slightly below the soil line to keep the pot from drying out by exposure to air.

WATERING . . . bedding plant annuals are thirsty. Water them in thoroughly to give them a good start. Thereafter water whenever the soil begins to dry. Do it early in the day with a soaking technique at ground level. Don't be satisfied with just sprinkling the foliage since plants will not receive enough water and moisture on the foliage for more than 24 hours encourages plant disease. Don't rely on rainfall to keep plants fresh...you are more reliable than Mother Nature in this case.

AFTER-PLANTING CARE . . . to promote bushy, vigorous growth in bedding annuals and more continuous blossoming, pinch out the central buds of annuals such as tall snapdragons, zinnias and marigolds. The tops of plants which tend to vine such as petunias should be cut back to 3 or 4 inches when they are too tall. Fertilize every 3 or 4 weeks (about 1 pinch per plant or 1 lb. per 100 sq. ft. of 5-10-5 fertilizer). **VACATION TIP:** Cut plants back again so when you return home, they will be fresh, thriving and vigorous.

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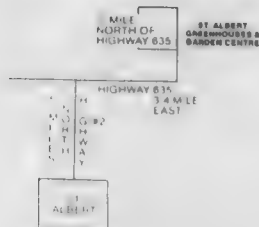
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Fully exploit the work capabilities of your lawn and garden tractor and you will be pleasantly surprised by how it eases your chores in the garden, with the lawn or around the farm.

What do you need to know to select the proper attachment or implement for each particular job? Machinery specialists have answered this and similar questions, although for particular applications, your local dealer is the best source of information.

Q. Can I use other implements on my tractor without

removing the rotary mower?

A. In some cases a tractor equipped with a rotary mower mid-mounted underneath between the front and rear wheels may not be usable with other implements unless the mower is removed first. Therefore, easy installation and removal of the mower is important.

Q. Do I need a different hitch system for each implement?

A. No, most rear-mounted implements are easily installed and removed from the tractor, especially if the tractor is equipped with a quick-attaching hitch system. However, specialists caution that the tractor and implement must be equipped for the same type of hitch system.

Q. Is all rear-attached equipment attached in the

same manner?

A. Yes, in most cases. Pull-behind equipment such as lawn roller, aerators, thatchers, reel-type mowers, and dump carts attach to the tractor draw bar with a hitch pin. Rotary tillers and other rear-attached powered equipment, must be attached to a rear power-take-off connection on the tractor.

Q. Can rear-mounted equipment be used without removing mid-or front-moving tools?

A. Normally, yes, but it must be possible to raise those mid- or front-mounted tools to avoid ground contact.

Q. What is the most effective power-control method or system?

A. When the engine powers both the power-take-off attachment and the tractor itself at the same time, power to the attachments should be controlled independently.

Q. Will my tractor operate efficiently with both light and heavy loads?

A. Machinery specialists point out that for mowing, most of the engine output is used to operate the mower. Only a small amount of power is required to move the tractor. In this and similar applications, extra weight is usually not necessary.

However, if most of the engine output is used to produce forward motion under heavy loads -- such as pushing snow or dirt with a dozer blade or pulling a moldboard plow -- additional weight may be needed to improve traction at the rear wheels.

Q. What about extra weight when working with a dozer blade on loose soil or on slippery surfaces?

A. Extra weight is especially important under those conditions. Any equipment mounted ahead of the front wheels tends to lift the rear wheels. Thus, weight should be added to the rear wheels to compensate for this imbalance.

Q. How can I add tractor weight?

A. Your dealer can probably add a nonfreezing liquid solution inside the tires, filling most of the space presently occupied by air. Or, he can offer wheel weights to fit inside the deep-dish rims normally

used on rear wheels. A rear platform or weight box can also be devised to carry bags of sand or dirt when extra weight is required. You may also need tire chains with the

wheel weights.

Q. Why are wide-tread tires recommended?

A. Optional wide tires are generally preferable to standard tires, both front and

rear. The wider tire distributes the total weight of the tractor over a greater surface and causes less compaction when planting or mowing.

Peace River, the last frontier

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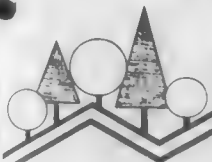
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The rock garden

Before planning a rock garden make sure that your property offers a suitable setting. Be prepared to give much thought, a lot of money, and hard work to the construction. Study your plant material, remembering that the purpose of the rocks is to provide proper conditions for a definite type of plant in which you are keenly interested.

On the average city lot the rock garden should be placed at the back of the property, adjoining the lawn but away from formal planting. It is well to separate it from the lawn by a small hedge or grouping of dwarf shrubs. It should appear to be a natural formation.

The site should be sunny, or at least not too shady. A slope facing north is ideal.

Soil for the pockets where the plants will be set should be specially prepared. Use a mixture of two parts good loam, one part sand, and small amounts of peat and peastone or limestone chips. This soil, however, will not be used until the bulk of the

garden has been built.

Get your stones from the neighboring countryside. Do not use boulders, but rather stones irregularly shaped and having one surface at least a foot across. Get a few large ones for special placements, a few flat ones for steps, and as many well-weathered ones as you can find.

First dig away the existing topsoil and remove any roots of weeds or grasses. This soil will be used in backfilling. Start building with the big rocks and pack soil well around each. Continue the row, varying the size and shape of the stones and also breaking the line so that the garden does not appear to be made up of a number of terraces. All rows, however, need not be continuous. Leave a few gaps here and there. Set the rocks so that the main surface slopes inward and the longer edge is exposed at the front. Usually leave about a third of the rock exposed. As you continue with other irregular lines, bear in mind the needs

of the plants for spots that will provide not only a good roothold but also proper drainage.

Remember that every part of the garden should be easily accessible. Main walks should be provided as you continue construction. These walks may be surfaced with sand, peat or pine needles, and later covered with thyme.

For the first part of the backfill use the soil you dug out. On top of this, place 15-20 cm (6-8 ins.) of the prepared mixture. A final layer of sand, peat, or peastone may then be added.

PLANTING

Some plants are best set out in the rock garden during construction. These include very large clumps of moss pink (*Phlox subulata*) and wall rock-ress (*Arabis caucasica*); dwarf shrubs such as daphne and potentilla; and coniferous evergreens like *Picea glauca albertiana* "Conica," which give the effect of a mountain forest. Crevice

plantings must be placed at time of construction. Spread their roots on a rock, cover them with soil, then place a rock on top of them. Most other plants are put into place after the rock garden has settled.

Seeds of many rock plants, especially those in tiny crevices, may be planted in early spring.

TYPES OF PLANTS

The various types of rock-garden plants are best classified according to their habit of growth.

1. Tufted plants, which form small mounds or tufts or foliage, grow best in crevices and small pockets, especially at the higher levels. Among these plants are see thrift (*Armeria juniperifolia*), Alpine poppy (*Papaver alpinum*), pinks (*Dianthus alpinus* and *D. zonatus*), and the saxifrages.

2. Upright plants about 30 cm (1 ft.) high rise above pendulous forms. These, which give height to plantings, include Alpine aster

(*Aster alpinus*), Alpine Columbine (*Aquilegia alpina*), harebell (*Campanula rotundifolia*), and mountain phlox (*Phlox ovata*).

3. Drooping plants are most effective when they hang down over the face of a rock. These plants, which give foliage bulk to a rock garden, should be planted on steep slopes on the top. In flat areas they soon crowd out the small and less vigorous plants. Some examples of the pendulous type are alyssum, snow-in-summer (*Cerastium tomentosum*), evergreen candytuft (*Iberis sempervirens*), moss pink (*Phlox subulata*), and Carpathian bellflower (*Campanula carpatia*).

4. Creeping plants form compact cushions close to the soil and rocks, rooting at stem joints and covering the soil and rocks completely. Such plants are also useful for carpeting walks. Some recommended plants of this type are common speedwell (*Veronica officinalis*), maiden pink (*Dianthus deltoides*), mother-of-thyme (*Thymus*

serpyllum), gold-moss (*Sedum acre*), and moss silene (*Silene acaulis*).

A few dwarf annuals such as *Brachycome*, *Ursinia*, *Sanvitalia*, *Diasera*, dwarf petunias, and dwarf phlox (*P. drummondii*) may be used in the rock garden.

MAINTENANCE

In early spring remove dead tops, dead plants, and winter covering. As soon as possible replace plants that have dried and set out new ones. With the first flowers come the first weeds. Dig these out, being sure to get all of the plant. In June gather any seeds that have formed and soon afterward divide any plants that have grown too rampant. In the fall, clean up once more and provide tender plants with a mulch of straw or peat. When the ground has frozen hard, spread some evergreen branches over it. These will help to collect snow and so provide further winter protection.

Planting tips for fruit trees

1. Choose a site with ample windbreak protection especially on the west. Plant in well prepared soil (preferably a north- or east-facing slope).

2. Use vigorous and healthy plant material of recommended cultivars (preferably one year old whips).

3. When planting, slant the young trees at a slight angle into the prevailing wind.

4. Plants should be set in

the hole usually 2.5 to 5 cm deeper than they were in the nursery.

5. Plant more than one variety of each kind of fruit so that cross pollination will be possible.

6. Manure should not be used. If organic matter is

necessary to improve the friability of the soil use peat moss, leaves or straw.

7. Prune to a standard type tree -

a. first branch should be 46-61 cm from ground and on south side of tree.

b. Succeeding 5 to 6 br-

anches should be 15-20 cm apart evenly distributed around the tree.

c. Cut leader to a modified length after all scaffold limbs are selected;

d. Shorten side growth and prune out weak or crossing branches.

e. Keep centre of tree open.

f. Prune annually in early spring to remove broken, diseased or damaged branches and sucker growth.

8. Plant hardy, prairie grown plant materials. Be particularly cautious of tree fruit grown on dwarfing rootstocks not raised in the prairies.

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PLAN YOUR GARDEN IN WINTER

The first step to a more productive garden can be taken in January or February. Select favourite vegetables and flowers from seed catalogues and order early to be sure seeds arrive in time. Or buy seed packets at your local garden shop. Then make a rough sketch of the garden area to show where rows of plants will be placed. Choose an area of your property that will receive six to eight hours of sunlight each day. The soil should be fertile, well-drained, and located several feet from trees and other vegetation that might take nutrients your garden plants will need.

Overall garden size depends on the space available. Ideally, the plot should be at least 100 square feet (10 x 10 feet). With a garden this size, you can plant as many as 15 different types of vegetables, including corn, lettuce, beets, radishes, carrots, tomatoes, and green beans. A larger garden of 25 x 50 feet can provide all the fresh vegetables five people are likely to eat in one season.

When sketching rows of plants on your garden layout, it is best to run them from north to south to maximize sun exposure. Place tall plants at the north end so they won't shade other vegetables in your garden. Large plants should also be placed against a fence whenever possible. Fences make good trellises for such climbing plants as cucumbers and green beans. A fence around your garden also deters rabbits.

Leave adequate spacing between rows for walkways that allow convenient access to plants when weeding or harvesting. Leave sufficient room for your tiller to cultivate between rows of plants without cutting into the root system. The actual width between rows depends on the leafiness or spread of the plant and on the time width of your tiller.

How much to plant depends on your canning or freezing plans. If you want just enough for immediate consumption, 25 feet or less of each vegetable will probably be plenty.

SELECT YOUR TOOLS

After you've determined the size and layout of your garden, you're ready to collect the tools you'll need to do the job. Your basic needs include a rake, hoe, trowel, tape measure, garden hose, string and label stakes.

In the past two years, new compact tillers have become available for small garden cultivation. These compact units combine a 2-hp engine with lightweight convenience to do a variety of jobs around your yard. Besides seedbed preparation and expansion of the garden area, compact tillers can be used to cultivate flower beds all around your property. And by spacing rows of vegetables and flowers properly, the tiller can be used to weed your garden all summer

long. Come autumn, the tiller can be used instead of a spading fork to break up garden soil. And these compact models are light enough for a woman to use easily.

If your garden is a large one, consider a heavy-duty tiller. These heavier tillers range in size from 3½ to 6 horsepower. The mower popular models feature a reverse drive for backing away from tight spots and fences.

PREPARE THE SOIL IN SPRING

Local weather conditions dictate the best time for you to begin tilling. But if there's any doubt, use this simple procedure. Dig up a trowelful of dirt and squeeze it with your hand. If it packs solidly, the soil is too wet. If it crumbles, the soil is too dry. If it just holds together, conditions are right for tilling.

To give proper richness and texture to the soil, commercial fertilizers or manure should be applied before tilling. Then till the ground to a workable consistency.

For best results, leave a strip of untilled earth between passes of the tiller. This system prevents the creation of a "ditch" on one side of each pass that can cause your tiller to lean off balance. After you've covered the garden area, go back over the untilled strips to break all ground crust. Now till in other directions: east to west, north to south, then diagonally from corner to corner. At first, you may want to set the depth bar at a shallow setting -- say three inches -- if the ground is particularly hard. Then use a deeper setting of six or seven inches. Mixing soil thoroughly to this depth allows plant roots to spread and

descend more easily, so they can get at the nourishment and moisture they need for rapid, healthy growth.

After the initial tilling job is completed, rake or harrow the soil. Break up large clumps that may be left, but do not granulate the soil. Fine soil will crust after a hard rain, making it difficult for plant sprouts to push through.

SEEDTIME

Different types of vegetables need to be planted at different times because some will withstand cool temperatures and some will not. As a rule, the best time to plant sensitive crops is two to three weeks after the last freeze in your area.

Check seed packets for any special instructions, then stake out your garden area. Set up stakes at either end to ensure straight rows. A furrow-opener attachment is available for some tillers. It slices easily through tilled soil to open a furrow. Both the depth and angle of the shovel can be adjusted to suit conditions required for planting.

Plant the seeds and cover them with a thin layer of soil. Firm the soil with your hand

or foot. Then label each row stake with an empty seed packet.

Consider planting companion crops of early- and late-maturing plants in the same row. For example, when radishes are planted with carrots, the radishes can be harvested and replanted before the carrot plants mature.

Green beans, tomatoes, cucumbers and certain other plants require only a third to half the normal space when properly staked or trellised. Staking and trellising should be considered, especially in smaller gardens.

SUMMER CARE

For maximum growth, your garden should receive no less than one inch of water each week. Water between furrows until rows are soaked. It's far better to water thoroughly once a week than to water lightly every three to four days. A weekly soaking allows plant roots to grow deeply into the soil. Then, if a drought occurs, the plant's deep root system lets it draw from the water table for continued growth.

Keep your garden weed free. Weeds compete with

vegetables and flowers for important nutrients and water. Here again, a power tiller saves time and the back-breaking labour of weeding by hand.

AUTUMN TILLING

After the harvest, it is best to remove corn stalks and vines from tomato, cucumber, and cantaloupe plants. Also, pick up discarded tomatoes and other seed bearing vegetables to prevent unwanted seeds sprouting next spring. Bag this "surface trash" and cart it

away -- or, add it to a compost pile if you have one. Then till the soil to a coarse, open texture that allows soil to "breathe" and more readily absorb moisture from melting snow. Snow has been called the "poor man's fertilizer" because it adds valuable nutrients to the soil at no cost to you.

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Region combine to represent one of the greatest challenges to agricultural science.

There is no doubt that the land will be needed to meet increasing demand for food. Canada is a vast country, but only a small percentage of its total land mass can be used for agriculture. The balance is rocky bushland, suitable only for limited lumber production.

The potential of the Peace River Region for agriculture is enormous. The area straddles the border between British Columbia and Alb-

erta, between the 50th and 60th parallels. Its land mass covers more than 25 million hectares, of which slightly less than nine million hectares are considered to have potential for farming.

At present, only two million hectares are being cultivated.

"It's that remaining seven million hectares that represents the challenge to science," says Jim McKenzie, head of the environment and special crops section of Agriculture Canada's Northern Research Group, based in the heart of the Peace River Region at Beaverlodge, Alberta.

The task of developing the land is not simple. Research has already adapted crops to

conditions in areas of the Peace already used for farming. Forage, cereals, oilseeds and some horticultural crops have been adapted to flourish here.

"The region varies from rolling uplands through prairies and glacial-like basins to deeply-carved river valleys and dense bushland," Dr. McKenzie says. "This, combined with other factors, creates numerous micro-climates."

"Temperature, rainfall and length of the growing season can vary dramatically from one area to another."

And in addition to the agricultural problems this poses, there exists an ever-increasing competition between agriculture and forest-

try. Land cleared for farming obviously is land lost for timber production.

The Northern Research Group is currently proposing a start at "square one" for further development of the Peace River Region for farming.

"We need a complete land evaluation program for the remaining seven million hectares that has some potential for agriculture," Dr. McKenzie says.

Almost every factor affecting food production has to be taken into account. These include soil types - which vary greatly throughout the area - rainfall, temperatures and number of frost-free days.

Daylength too is of critical importance. Compared with an abundance of harsh aspects for agriculture, days are long in the Peace River Region - golf games can start at 9 p.m. during the summer. This provides plants with a chance to reach maturity between killing frosts, the May 5 to September 18 period at Beaverlodge.

"After we have collected and analyzed all this information on the area, we will know exactly which parts of the undeveloped area of the Peace River Region is best suited for farming," Dr. McKenzie says.

"We know how much daylight, soil nutrients, heat and how many frost-free days are needed by our crops. This information, coupled with new data gathered from the area in the land evaluation program will allow us to immediately identify the areas into which agriculture can spread."

Planting tips for flowering perennials

SOIL PREPARATION . . . Prepare perennial flower beds by spading deeply. Loosen up heavy clay and clay loam soil with addition of peat moss, sand, ground bark or compost. Add about 2 lbs. of 5-10-5 fertilizer over 100 sq. ft. or 1 lb. of 10-10-10 per 100 sq. ft. and turn the soil over again. Then rake it smooth, and the bed will be ready for the plants. Good drainage is essential. Wet, sticky soil creates a soil environment in which perennials find it difficult to breathe ... and which therefore, reduces their chances of flourishing development and long life.

PRE-PLANTING CARE . . . If you buy perennials and cannot plant them the same day, water the pots or plastic-wrapped plants thoroughly, then place them in the shade to prevent excessive wilting. Evening or cloudy days are the best times to plant. If you have to plant during the heat of the day or on sunny days, be sure plants are watered thoroughly immediately after planting.

HOW TO PLANT . . . Perennials come in pots, plastic sleeves, and if purchased in quantity and in small size, in flats or market packs. Remove the plant, root ball intact, from the pot or container and set deeply into the ground so that all the roots are well covered and the plant itself is anchored securely in the soil. Water thoroughly and protect from direct sun or drying winds until the perennial is re-established.

WATERING . . . Water perennials in thoroughly to give them a good start. Thereafter water whenever the soil begins to dry. Do it early in the day with a soaking technique at ground level. Don't be satisfied with just sprinkling the foliage since plants will not receive enough water. Moisture on the foliage for more than 24 hours encourages plant disease.

AFTER-PLANTING CARE . . . Some perennials multiply and grow larger as the years go by, calling for an occasional division to keep them healthy. Others stay very much the same in height and spread. Check the perennial chart on the reverse side of this sheet for the growth habits of the perennials you have chosen for your yard.

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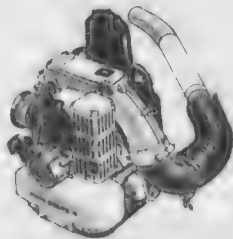
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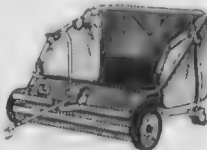


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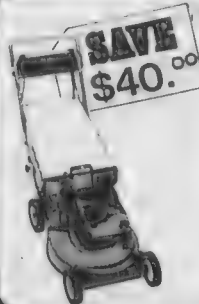
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Sales persons and laborers required for garden centre and landscaping work. Experienced preferred. Apply in person at Greenhaven Garden Centre, 15A Bellerose Drive, St. Albert.

Mature part-time person for evening and weekends required. Apply in person to Grandin Bowl.

Mature person required for part-time housework. Phone 459-3570 after 6 p.m.

Office Receptionist

Required by large Alberta company for NW Edmonton location. Full-time employment, 8:30 to 5 p.m., 5 days per week. Must be mature, personable and enjoy dealing with public. Typing, spelling and grammar skills essential. Telephone Switchboard experience would be helpful. Must have own transportation. Company offers good starting salary, full benefits plan and pleasant working conditions. Successful applicant will be required to start immediately. Please reply briefly in own handwriting to Box 263 C, St. Albert, Alta.

Part-time help wanted. Must be 16 or older. Evening work. Phone 459-6833 or 484-8074 or mail name and phone number to Box 58, St. Albert, St. Albert Drive Inn. 18/c2

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Could make beautiful music together. Call us now 424-0621.

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SERVICES**

CAREER POSITION

Service & Sales representative required for St. Albert and area to service existing Policy Holders and develop new clientele. Guaranteed training allowance for 2½ years. Full group benefits, excellent training program. For more information and interview, please call Mr. R. Black, Prudential Insurance Co. of America 482-5895. 18/c2

Golden Opportunities for ambitious people. Shaklee Distributors. No door-to-door selling. For appointment phone Alta 459-8550. 10/p17

STURGEON CABS

Require full/part time, weekend drivers, day and evening shifts. Phone 458-8888. 4108/7/tfn

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC for J.D. dealership. Experienced, mature person preferred. Expenses paid, factory schools. Good wages. Reply: Richard Jesse, Deerland Farm Equipment, 9904 - 103 Street, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta. Ph: 998-3249. *16/2

JOURNEYMAN AUTO BODY mechanic for 8-bay shop. Competitive wages plus new profit-sharing program. Please write Leroy's Auto Body Ltd., Box 2158, Taber, Alta. (403)223-4354. *16/2

WE NEED YOU! Licensed mechanic, Ford Dealership, Central Alberta. Excellent schools, recreation, health benefits, dental plan, overalls, permanent position. Write Box 162, Rimbey Road, Rimbey. *17

MAINTENANCE MAN wanted immediately for Consort Senior Citizens Lodge, apply giving resume to Box 343, Consort, Alta. *17

Legal Stenographer

Required by the City of St. Albert to provide secretarial support to the City Solicitor.

Applicants must have completed Grade 12 and possess advanced typing and shorthand skills and have extensive experience in a secretarial capacity. Legal secretarial training and experience would be an asset.

Salary range commencing at \$10,254 per annum.

Applications quoting Competition #79/24 should be submitted on or before April 30, 1979 to the Personnel Director, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Ave., St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 3A3.

THE CITY OF
St. Albert
Employment Opportunity

THE CATHAYAN - Now has openings for waitress/ers in our classy dining lounge with friendly atmosphere and nice clientele. Pleasant appearance and amiable personality a must. 18 and over only. Training provided. Apply in person to Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, 101 Habert Road. 9369/22/tfn

PIPELINE AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT jobs. Earn up to \$3,000/month. Learn how to secure these and other high paying jobs. Send long self-addressed stamped envelope for details regarding our services. LMES - 2, Box 7810 (Sta-A), Edmonton, Alta. T5J 3G8. 15/3

Electrical/Mechanical Junior Draftsperson

A Junior Draftsperson is required for a young and progressive consulting firm. Canadian experienced in Electrical and/or HVAC commercial and residential drafting is an asset. Part-time or full time considered. Apply with resume to: R.J. Deagle Engineering Ltd., #221, 7 St. Anne Street St. Albert, Alberta T8N 2X4

REPORTER-PHOTOGRAPHER for a growing Western Canadian bi-weekly. Applicant must be versatile in all news gathering fields with a special interest in sports. Experience preferred. Must have access to vehicle. Car allowance provided. Apply in writing with samples of work to: The Editor, Meridian Booster, Lloydminster, Alta. S9V 1C2. *17

PRINTER required immediately by Alberta Weekly and Commercial Print Shop. Top wages for right person experienced in both offset and letterpress. All enquiries confidential. Apply to Drumheller Mail, Box 1629, Drumheller, Alta, T0J 0Y0. *17

EXPERIENCED BAKER of baker's helper, night shift. Phone Mid Town Bakery, Vermilion, Alta., 853-5112 collect, ask for Al Walsh. *17

PRINTER-PRESS OPERATOR with web offset and job operation in weekly newspaper. Salary to \$14,000 per annum or much higher depending on qualifications. Phone Neil Leatherdale, Olds, Alta. 226-3351. *17

WANTED - Person to manage overall operations of Alfalfa Dehydration production plant and related farming operations. Experience with heavy equipment and farm background, definite asset. Write Agri Management Ltd., Box 986, Leduc, Alta. *17

Post Office/Drug Store Clerk required. Permanent part-time. Apply in person to Crest Drug Ltd., 94 McKenney Ave., 458-6707

Maintenance person required by Ridgewood Terrace Condominium Corporation for general labour. Upkeep of grounds, etc. May until September. For information call 459-5944.

Part-time office help, mornings only, varied duties including typing. Bonaventure Area. Ph: 452-9227.

GOLF COURSE ATTENDANT required Valleyview, Alta. Nine hole course with sand greens. All equipment, supplies provided. Water, sewer, power to club house. Inquiries to: W. Popp, Box 387 or H.L. Hill, Box 651, Valleyview. Ph: 524-3752 or 524-3481. *17

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GAZETTE DEADLINES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 30th, 1979

News Copy 12 Noon Tuesday
Display Advertising 3 p.m. Monday
Classified Advertising 12 Noon Tuesday
YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED
PHONE: 458-2240

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Required immediately for progressive equipment dealer in Beaverlodge. Experienced in farm equipment sales would be an asset. Remuneration consists of salary, commissions and fringe benefits. Ph. 354-2550 or 354-2552 for personal interview. *17

FARM COOK required from April to October 15 for 5 to 6 men. Wages negotiable. Contact Bob Powell, Box 435, Taber of phone 223-8070. *17

FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE for town of Eckville general town duties. Must be willing to learn general maintenance of water, sewer operation. Applicants must be willing to reside in Eckville. Please submit applications stating qualifications, experience and wages expected. Duties to commence June 1, 1979. Send applications on or before May 3, 1979, to Margaret Schofer, Administrator, Town of Eckville, Box 578, Eckville, Alta., TOM OXO. *17/c2

HOTEL MANAGER - Northern hotel requires experienced manager, partnership available, couple preferred. Restaurant leased. Phone Mr. Ward (403) 872-2104. *17/c2

10. JOBS WANTED

Accountant/Bookkeeper, part or full time. Phone 458-0527.

4048/6/tfn

Some Akins Grade 9 offer Students for Hire! May 5 and 8, \$1.50 per hour (proceeds to Grad fund). Gardens dug, walls washed, etc. You name it, we'll help you do it! Call Lorne Akins Junior High School 459-5518 for further information before Friday, May 4. 17/c2

Semi-retired would like part-time work looking after warehouse, driving truck (has 1/2 ton), handyman, etc. Ph: 478-4760.

Bilingual Secretary Stenographer, experienced, full/part time. Phone 458-5681.

11. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE - Well established oilfield construction and maintenance business located in East Central Alberta. Phone 384-2208. 15/3

HOBBY INTO BUSINESS

Why not? Established Ceramic Shop in St. Albert. Excellent downtown location, air conditioned classroom. Classes in progress evenings and afternoons. For details call 458-0758 after 8. 4158/8/tfn

Ambitious people who want to earn extra money - \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 a month part-time, 18 years old and over. **FOR POINTMENT ONLY** - 459-8807. 11447/39/tfn

FOR LEASE on Main Street in Rimbey, 1500 sq. ft. store, 500 sq. ft. storage, 1500 sq. ft. basement. Algar Agencies 843-2239 Rimbey. *17/c2

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Coin operated laundry. Cement block building, 64' x 40' - 34 washers; 16 dryers; 4 stack-on's; 1 triple washer, 3 bedroom living quarters attached. Landscaped backyard. For information write Box 907 or phone 524-3270 Valleyview, Alta. 17/c2

2 MAIN STREET Commercial Buildings. Good investment property. 2 restaurants. Building supply building. Complete details available. Excellent economic conditions. Allen Agencies Ltd. Box 1899, Fennie, B.C. 423-4828. *17

For Sale - Welding Shop or other uses with good home. Phone 459-6025.

HOTEL MANAGER - Partner wanted to manage country hotel near Edmonton. \$10,000 required. HES Investments Ltd., 39 Broadway Cres., St. Albert, Alta. T8N 0B1. *17

12. BABY CARE

Will babysit my home, weekdays, Grandin area. 3 to 5 years old. Phone 459-7451. 3188/12/tfn

Will babysit in my home, days, Akinsdale area. Ph: 458-9748. 15/c3

Wanted in-home babysitter. Mature person, some housekeeping and cooking. Phone 458-3784 after 8. 18/c2

Require babysitter for 2 children, Monday through Friday. Ph: 458-8184.

Babysitter to come in mornings Monday through Friday, beginning May 22. Babysitting duties only. Lacombe Park. Ph: 458-3730.

Lady would like to babysit at her home any age. \$8 per day. Grandin area. Phone 458-2633.

Wanted person to come in Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ph: 458-2748.

Will babysit a child of age 2 to 5 weekdays in my home. Am nurse and mother of 2 girls age 1 1/2 and 5 years. Will give your child lot of T.L.C. Phone Wendy 458-3974.

Will babysit in my home weekdays. Phone 458-3530. 17/c2

Urgently needed by July 1st or sooner - part-time sitter for single parent working 12 hour shift (7 times per month) in Grandin Village area. Child will attend Wild Rose School this fall. Would consider live-in arrangement, student or pensioner. Apply to Box H-283, St. Albert Gazette.

13. LESSONS

CERAMIC CLASSES

Start anytime, beginners and intermediate, afternoons, evenings and Saturday mornings. 8 week session \$18 or 12 weeks \$20. Workshop fee \$1. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Sun Country Ceramics, 11 Perron St. Phone 458-3918. 3459/9/tfn

CERAMIC CLASSES

*Register now *Adults afternoons and evenings, beginning week of April 30. *Daily workshops \$1, free for registered students. *Children's classes, Saturdays, starting in May. Collections, 105 Sturgeon Plaza. Phone 458-0511. 18/c3

SEWING CLASSES - Now booking. Stretch Couture Fabrics Ltd. Phone 469-4934. 5255/38/tfn

CERAMIC CLASSES

REGISTER NOW Starting Week Of April 30

Adults - afternoons and evenings. Children - Saturdays. Special classes for July & August. Daily workshops \$1.00, class students free.

Phone 458-0511

COLLECTIONS

105 Sturgeon Sh. Plaza

14. MISC. FOR SALE

Meat cutting equipment; saw, grinder, tenderizer, and refrigeration unit. Phone 487-9874. 14/c4

14 ft. aluminum boat and 14 h.p. Scott motor, c/w oars, life jackets, car top carrier, \$1,000. Phone 458-9380.

TENT TRAILER
1971 Bridge Hard Top Trailer, opens 3 sides, table, cupboard, heavy duty tires, excellent condition. \$700.00. Phone 459-6846.

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Children's swing set for sale. Phone 458-0486.

4 wheel drive A.T.V., by Arctic Cat, Good, offers. Phone 459-5072.

Child carrier for two-wheel bike. Phone 458-5092.

Six 2 x 3 green marble slabs. Phone 458-3489.

For sale - patio doors, new. Phone 459-4838.

Child's Suzy Homemaker Oven and Washing Machine, 25 ft. Scalextric Roadrace Track and accessories and one Boy's CCM Duomatic Bike. Phone 459-5811.

NATURAL HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS, also reducing plan. Lowest prices in Canada. Prompt service. Free catalogue. Write: Vitamin Discounts by Mail, Box 69337-1, Station K, Vancouver, B.C. V5K 4W5. 15/3

New dog houses, fully insulated, 41" x 27" inside measure. Phone 459-3094. 13634/20/tfn

House plants for sale - good variety, 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 8597/20/tfn

Rawleigh Products: Spices, extracts, linaments, Mr. Groom, etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954/33/tfn

Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. See our Ad on Page 2. Phone today for free estimate - Alta Brite Carpet Care 459-5820 10856/45/tfn

Personalize your private mail - letterheads and envelopes with your home address and phone number. Call Vida Printing and Duplicating. Phone 458-8188. All your printing needs to the letter. 3893/4/tfn

\$400

IBANEZ PF 200 GUITAR

Complete with practice amps and strap, 3 months old. Excellent. Call Bob at 458-0140 after 6 p.m. 8/tfn/nc

Imported pottery and good selection of house plants. 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 4299/46/tfn

Black Loam, single axle or Tandem loads. Phone 458-3373. 9303/22/tfn

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS - Spices, extracts, linaments, Mr. Groom etc. Phone 459-5902. 1954/33/tfn

Birch firewood, cut and split. Phone Morinville 939-4375. 4524/49/tfn

Assorted fish tanks for sale. Phone 459-8754.

Size 12/13 wedding gown, head piece and veil, Westinghouse air conditioner; 8 ft. x 18 ft. aluminum canopy with ornamental columns. Phone 458-7521.

Gendron baby carriage and walker for sale. Phone 458-2502.

GM infant car seat and baby bath tub. Phone 458-3533.

Hammond Cord organ, single keyboard, 2 1/2 octave. Phone 459-4337.

Eumig Super 8 movie camera and dual 8 projector, good condition. Phone 459-8727 after 6:30 p.m.

Lloyds stereo system AM/FM stereo with cassette and BSR turntable and Realistic speakers. Good condition. \$125. Ph: 459-4795.

Garage Sale - Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, 34 Akins Drive.

Record player, large portable Zenith with built-in cabinet. \$45. Phone 459-3743.

One wicker bassinet for up to 6 months, one baby snugly, size 5 maternity clothes, one three way portable fridge. Ph: 981-3835 anytime.

Winterburn Flea Market
N.W. corner of Hwy. 18 on Winterburn Road, Sunday, April 22, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For booking and information phone 987-2071.

L.P. records: opera, polkas, nostalgia (1920-1940's), instrumental, etc. No rock. Dresses, size 12/14; Spanish style wedding dress, size 12. Phone 459-7495.

Yamaha organ A-40, 2 keyboards, 4 months old, \$1,000 or nearest offer. Phone 459-5078.

Older chesterfield suite; baby carriage; bathinette and crib. Phone 458-3983.

Two sets of living room drapes, good condition. Ph: 458-5407.

Picture window, sealed double pane, 4 x 9 ft. Phone 459-4879.

Mint green used broadloom, ideal for rec room or cottage. Approx. 22 yards, \$135. Phone 458-0335 after 5 p.m.

Baby pram, humidifier, plus other baby items. Phone 458-8203.

Fleetwood solid state stereo cabinet complete with AM/FM radio, Garrard record player and solid state stereo cassette deck. All in excellent condition. Ph: 459-8876.

40 x 40 Steel Building. Ideal for farm use. Phone 459-5088.

5 x 8 sauna, complete. Phone 939-4033 or 939-3387 evenings. Ask for Lloyd. Priced to sell.

Big Wheel \$15; swing set \$15; maple finish desk; chest of drawers, night table. Excellent condition. Phone 459-4844.

Dinette table and 4 chairs \$75; floor polisher \$12; sewing machine \$40; golf cart \$20. Ph: 459-7505.

Deck Sale - Polaroid Pronto RF camera; electric organ, silverware case, baby furniture, etc. 9 Gladstone Cres., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One gas heater, camping stove, floor polisher, step-stool, china cupboard, garden tools, shovels, water sprinklers, hose, 2 fur coats, dresses (20/22 1/2), sealers. Phone 459-8125.

Guitar house amplifier, 4 inputs \$40. Phone 459-4180.

Folding shower door with frame, one curtain rod 108" to 200," one single speed man's bike, single speed boy's bike and 3 speed boy's bike. Phone 458-8899.

11 x 14 golden brandy shag carpet \$50. Phone 458-0832.

CAKES BY JEAN

Mickey Mouse, Bert and Ernie and Big Bird. Phone 458-1104.

Two childrens 2 wheel bikes c/w training wheels; one year old stroller; Gendron carriage; other childrens toys. Phone 459-8005 between 6 and 9 p.m.

One Share Glendale Golf & Country Club
Contact 458-6412 Evenings

CCM 27" standard bike \$25; swing set \$15; one pair Soccer cleats, size 3 1/2 \$8. Phone 458-0583.

Complete set of Sungold kitchen cabinets, 2 years old. Phone 458-8236.

Two box springs and mattress with steel bed framing, and headboard; two bedspreads, 1 twin, gold; 1 double, green multicolors; drapes, green 75 x 84; 15 shelf unit; 4 shelf unit; two record player. Phone 459-5842.

BOAT - 14 1/2 ft. Sangster Craft. 85 Mercury. Phone 458-7357.

New Doors: 2 Mahogany Doors, 2 ft. 6 inc. x 8'8"; Closet folding doors 2 ft. x 8'6 inc.; one door 2 ft. x 8'8". Small welder trailer \$40; One swing set \$30; One double stainless steel sink \$20; One kitchen table \$15; One chesterfield suite \$25; One overhead garage wood door, 12 ft. wide, 18 ft. high \$60. Phone 458-6932.

Garage Sale - 11 Glenmore Cres. Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, 10 to 4 p.m. Skis and boots, golf clubs, one garage door 7 x 9. Phone 459-4565.

Bikes: Girls 20" wheel \$30; Boys beginners 16" \$25. 50 sq. yds. red shag carpet. Men's golf bag and cart \$30. Phone 459-6041.

2 French Provincial night tables \$15 each; portable Singer sewing machine all gadgets \$75; old Singer treadle \$50; Color TV \$10; exercise bike \$15; Bird cage \$12; movie projector S-8 \$10; movie projector Pre S-8 \$10. Phone 459-3894.

WARD'S ANTIQUES

Many miscellaneous items and furniture. 9 miles north of St. Albert Dairy Queen, 1 1/4 East along Cardiff Road, watch for sign. Open: Evenings and Saturdays. Phone 939-3273. 17/tfn

ANTIQUE CASH AUCTION SALE for the Estate of Claire Leuschner, 9 miles north of Lashburn, Sask. Monday, April 30, at 10 a.m. M.S.T. Large quantity of antiques including 61 guns and 5 pistols which will sell at 3 p.m. M.S.T. Anyone wishing to purchase a gun should obtain an acquisition permit. Auctioneer Kelly Shreenan, Maidstone, Sask. Lic. 94. *17

New 18 ft. hand crafted cedar strip canoe with square end, suitable for small motor. Phone 458-1292 or 471-3074 after 5 p.m.

Complete 8 ft. set of Youngstown kitchen cabinets, excellent for cottage. Child's tricycle with 16" wheel. Ph: 459-8520.

Camper hold downs, and front spare tire carrier, fits GM; two new 950-18-5 8 ply tires and wheels. Phone 459-8025.

Garage Sale - Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29. 70 Beaverbrook Cres., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 458-8969.

15. MISC. WANTED

Small electric fridge to fit under counter top. Approx. 24 x 20 x 32 inches high. Ph: 458-2240. 14/nc/tfn

AUTO BODIES - Top prices for all types of scrap steel, tin, cast, car bodies, copper, brass, batteries, etc. Call Peter or Pearl 252-7787 Navejo Metals, Calgary, Alta. 15/3

FARM EQUIPMENT wanted - 4 bottom plow on rubber. Phone 973-5487. 17/c2

Wanted five to ten gallon aquarium. Phone 458-0270 from 4 to 9 p.m.

16. VACATION

Sandy Beach, water front cabin, winterized, oil furnace, fireplace, separate guest room, garage. Phone 987-2128. 15/c3

Luxury 2 bedroom condo, Kihei Maui, \$35 nightly. Available Sept. Oct., Nov. Ph: 478-8077 or 475-7782 evenings. 8853/26/tfn

Sandy Lake Beach - 2 lake front lots, good location, close to store and beach. Cottage needs work. Open to offers. Phone 489-8888, ask for Nora or 939-2039, ask for Laura. 17/c2

17. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Brentwood Rocker, 39" bed, reversible braid rug 5'8" x 8'8" oval, colonial dining suite, variety of house plants. All priced to sell. Phone 458-2483.

New fridge, wringer washer and dryer. Phone 458-9043.

Two year old 6 cycle portable Admiral dishwasher, harvest gold, excellent condition \$250 or closest offer. Phone 458-2114.

Kitchen Aide portable dishwasher, 3 years old. Phone 458-0449 between 6 and 8 p.m.

Turn of the Century solid oak table with 4 chairs \$450. Phone 458-5138. 17/c3

Maple baby crib with mattress \$40; good condition. Phone 459-8452.

Cream color high back love seat \$80. Phone 459-7355.

5 piece bedroom suite, good quality, queen size, very good condition \$750. Phone 458-2743.

One solid maple Captain's bed in good condition. Phone 459-6198 after 4 p.m.

Kroehler French Provincial bedroom furniture, green/white, double dresser with mirror, commode, hutch book case, desk, 2 double bed units. Phone 458-8751 after 6 p.m.

White dining room suite, oval table, 6 chairs and 2 buffets \$600; living room suite, beige tweed \$200; 3 glass tables \$110. Ph: 458-8864 after 5 p.m.

Double bed, box spring and mattress \$40, excellent condition. Phone 458-8424.

Boy's maple mate's bed with posture board and mattress. Phone 464-5826.

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Chesterfield suite, coffee table, end table, washer (suitable for cabin), dryer like new, kitchen suite. Must be sold by April 28. Phone 458-9423.

Antique walnut dining room table with matching buffet \$600; Piano \$900. Phone 459-5015.

5 piece modern dinette suite, white with upholstered chairs. \$200. Phone 458-4870 after 5:30 p.m.

Re-upholstered furniture for sale, Bon Accord Furniture Upholstery. Phone 921-3838. 8589/20/tfn

18. PETS

Professional Poodle Grooming, boarding; Champion Stud Service. Poodle puppies for sale, all sizes. Phone 458-0921 or 483-7010. 4077/7/tfn

For sale - two Siberian cross Wolf puppies, \$125 each. Mother \$50. Phone 458-8447.

Shariedale Kennels, boarding, grooming, Poodle puppies for sale. All sizes. Located 140 St. and 142 Ave. Phone 458-0921. 17/c4

Puppies free to good homes. Phone 459-7142.

Two spayed Red Point Balinese Cats. Both purebred, very affectionate. Phone 458-4764, #72 Grandview Ridge, \$100 each.

Irish Setters - 2 adult dogs require acreage or farm home, excellent with children. Phone 459-3069.

Four young kittens to give away. Phone 458-4988.

Purebred German Shepherd, 8 months old, very good with children. House trained. Offers. Call 458-8642. 2365/17/tfn

19. LIVESTOCK

Horses boarded - M & M Farms, 2 miles east of St. Albert. 90 acres pasture and riding, barrel and jumping area. \$50 per month summer, inspections welcome. Call 459-4915.

Registered quarter horse, gelding for sale, chestnut, well broken. Phone 458-1729

GIVE YOUR COWS A CHANCE to provide more beef by a performance-tested three-quarter Galvian bull. Ph: 652-7575 High River. *17

32 MILK COWS - Average 11,000 lbs. Free delivery to any place in Alberta. Phone 835-2168. *17

HANNA BULL SALE - May 1, Hanna Stock Yards Ltd. Show 10 a.m. Sale 1 p.m. 97 2-yr old bulls: 69 Horned Hereford, 23 Polled Hereford, 5 Angus. East Central Hereford Club Box 27, Sibbald, Alta. 13/nc/4

Two Chestnut mares, one Palomino gelding, trained English and Western. For information call 973-5597 after 5 p.m. 16/c2

20. FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

USED CATERPILLAR parts and attachments. Presently dismantling several track-type tractors and motor graders. We also stock over 14,000 line items. Call if you need specific parts. R. Angus, Alberta Limited, Used Parts Division, Box 2405, Edmonton, Alta. Ph: (403) 483-3682. 14/nc/4

USED CAT-BUILT D3 crawler-tractors, 931 track loaders and rubber-tired backhoes. Excellent financing available. Contact your nearest R. Angus operation. 14/nc/4

Certified Klondike seed barley, certificate #788815838-41, germination 98%. Pick up at farm or Morinville Seed Plant, Walter Frank R.R.1 St. Albert. Ph: 458-3905. 13/c7

40 - 20 John Deere tractor with cab \$9,000; W9 IHC \$800. Both good condition. Ph: 973-5548. 17/c2

For sale by tender, 2 steel Hopper bins and stand (as a unit) size approx. 1300 bushels each. Submit bids to Manager at Alberta Wheat Pool, Morinville.

Certified Neepawa seed wheat, clean \$4/bu; also good malting two row seed barley \$2.75/bu., cleaned; Polish Rape seed, grown from Torch Foundation seeds, germination 97%, acid test 0.1, cleaned and bagged 30c/lb. Ph: 963-3692 D. Henkel Duffield, Alta. 17/c5

GREENHOUSE INFORMATION on construction, equipment, crops, soils, problems, hydroponics. Advisory and management services for your needs. Shaw Greenhouse Services, Box 911, Brooks, Alta. TJD OJO. (403) 362-3391. *17

REGISTERED CERTIFIED SEED - Klages, Betzes, Neepawa, Norstar, Sioux, Pitic. 8030 JD Tractor; other machinery. Ph: 823-8268, 823-9422 or 823-9223, Box 1078, Drumheller. *17/c4

RAPE SEED FOR SALE - Certified candled rape seed in 25 kg bags. Ph: 998-2671, Fort Saskatchewan. 16/c2

1370 CASE, 1975, 800 hours, air heater, 20.8 x 38 duals, \$24,500; 24 ft. Melroe hoe drill, FA, transport, rape attachment, \$10,800 Ph: 688-3875 or 688-3836.

MORRIS SEEDRITE 18 ft. drill complete with fertilizer and grass seed attachment. Good shape. Field ready. \$4,500. John Roelofs, Clyde 348-5510. *17

21. LANDSCAPING

Call Chad's Landscaping Services for the best in power raking, lawn maintenance, tree fertilizing, pruning, planting trees and shrubs, designing etc. Call 455-5519. 14/c4

Spring clean-ups, power raking, TZ Landscape. Phone 458-1374. 2823/15/tfn

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Aged manure for sale, pick-up or will deliver in Tandem loads. Phone 458-9125. 15/c4

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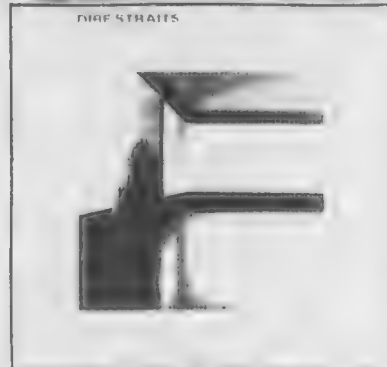
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Disco Dazzle

Red satin material topped with matching hat are the call for disco's this spring as this model displayed for the Redwater Fashion Show, sponsored by the Redwater Lionettes.

Photo-Al Popil

Cardiff Park sparks council discussion

The idea of creating a trailer park at Cardiff Park brought the entire project under discussion at the last MD council meeting.

Councillor Jerram can't see the rationale behind building a trailer park

because of the expense it would cost the ratepayers for additional maintenance and supervision. He asked council if the ratepayers had been approached as to what they expect of the park.

Reeve Flynn replied say-

ing that there had not been much interest shown at meetings held to discuss such matters.

Mr. Jerram liked the idea of sending out a questionnaire to the people of Sturgeon so council could

better decide what should be done with the park. He made this remark in light of the fact the council does not have sufficient funds to go ahead with the park in a big way. He suggested that before council proceeds they should receive input from a ques-

tionnaire.

Councillor Crozier reminded council that when the matter first came up, he had proposed seven reasons why the park should not be developed and at that time council decided to go ahead with the project. He pointed out that Sturgeon Recreation was only doing the job council had set them out to do, develop the park.

Councillor Kluthe acknowledged the fact that the MD had a lot invested in the park. He felt that the development should be a long term project. Mr. Kluthe also agreed with other councillors that the

province should be approached to see if they would take over control of the park. In the interim, he believes that the council should show the proper responsibility for their ownership of the park.

Recreation administrator, Larry Kirkpatrick, commented that the trailer park is only a small part of the overall project and development of the park should not be based on the construction of a trailer park.

Council decided to make the development of the park a long term project, but they are also checking with the province to see if it can be made a provincial park.



OFFICIALLY OPENED

The offices of the Sturgeon School Division #24 were officially opened Monday night by the Minister of Education David King. About 80 people toured the beautifully renovated building which was originally constructed in 1955. On Mr. King's right is chairman of the board, Lois Hole and holding the ribbon are Trustees Ruth Wall and Joyce Porsild, at far left is Trustee Don Hood.

Photo-Bob Coles

Board's divisional offices officially opened

The old Cunningham School in Morinville was in its glory on Monday night as about 80 people attended the official opening of the recently renovated divisional office of the Sturgeon School Board. The school was originally constructed in 1955 and in later years housed Sturgeon Regional Recreation. At a cost of close to \$500,000 the new divisional office is indeed a place of beauty.

The newly appointed Minister of Education David King cut the ribbon to mark the official opening and commented that it was his first official ceremony. Later in the ceremony Mr. King presented chairman of the

Board, Lois Hole with an Albertan flag. Noting that there was all ready a flag flying outside, he suggested that it be hung on an inside wall of the board room with the Canadian flag. Mr. King thought the two flags should be hung on the same wall, as they were symbols for all of us, and he thought they should not be honoured distinctly or separately, but together.

Mrs. Hole then invited the people to enjoy the coffee and doughnuts and to feel free to tour the building. Many of the staff members were on hand to answer questions and to show the visitors around.

Rec. News

BRONZE MEDALLION CLASSES: CFB Namao will be holding Bronze Medallion classes. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays, for five weeks, beginning May 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. at CFB Namao Pool. The deadline for registration is May 3. For further information and registration, please contact Barb Wilson 973-8576

TEEN PROGRAMMING WORKSHOP: Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be holding a one day workshop for teens. It will be held on Saturday, May 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gibbons School in the Arts and Crafts Room. This workshop will examine the following topics: how to get teens involved, how to organize a program and various types of activities. The deadline for registration is May 18, 1979. For further information and registration, please call 939-4317.

PLAYSCHOOL EXECUTIVES WORKSHOP: On June 16, Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be sponsoring a one day workshop for new executive. It will be held in Morinville at the Municipal District Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Some of the topics that will be covered include licensing and registration procedures, organization of a playschool or nursery school, the roll of the mothers group, the role of the executive and how to conduct a meeting. The deadline for registration is June 8. For further information and registration, please call 939-4317.

GOLF CLINIC: This Regional clinic is designed for first and second year golfers plus beginners. It will cover the basics of hand grip, stance, swing, wood play, iron play and putting. When: Thursday evenings, May 10 to May 31 at 7:00 p.m. Where: Notre Dame Elementary School, Morinville. To register call 939-4317 by May 3.

CANOE CONSTRUCTION: This regional program runs 10 consecutive days during which the participant will make a 16 ft. fiberglass canoe. When: Monday, May 21 - May 31 (excluding May 27). Time: 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Where: Recreation Shop behind the M.D. building in Morinville. Registration is limited to 10 participants. Call 939-4317 by May 11 to register.

FORM 14

Public Notice

(The School Act, Section 7)

BYLAW 1/79 - ATTENTION

ELECTORS OF THIBAUT ROMAN CATHOLIC
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The Board of Trustees of The Thibault Roman Catholic Public School District #35 intends to construct the following at Lot 48-SR-Block 30 Plan 782-3006. (Qualico Development)

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Plus such other non-instructional areas as are deemed necessary to provide a functional addition and fall within the limitations set forth in the Regulations under the School Buildings Act, up to a maximum of 4060 m². The estimated cost will be \$2,465,000 including Architect's fees.

- (b) Landscape site at an estimated cost of \$60,000.
- (c) Providing furniture & equipment at cost of \$225,000.
- (c) Water and Sewer at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

In order to carry out this project the board/council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$2,765,000.

Of that estimated amount, \$2,095,000 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program Fund. The board/council tentatively will have to repay \$670,000 by way of debenture repayable in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than twelve percent (12%) per annum. The actual division of costs between the School Foundation Program Fund and the board/council will be determined within three years from the time of acceptance of tenders or other schemes of construction.

If you do not agree that the board/council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of sections 2(e), 3, and 104 of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- (a) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- (b) 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- (c) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- (d) 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors, and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of this public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.



... and for the big gun ...
Jim Vervynck presented past president of the Morinville Curling Club, Ernie Bokenfohr with the antique gun he is checking out in the above photo. Ernie was presented the rifle for his past service with the club. His wife, Evalyn looks on approvingly with a lovely bouquet of roses also presented by the club.

Wheat Board should market wheat

The Palliser Wheat Growers Association is calling on the federal government to relieve some of the onerous duties of the Canadian Wheat Board, thus permitting the Board to concentrate

full time on marketing wheat - the job it was originally intended to do.

Palliser wholly supports the Canadian Wheat Board as a marketing agency for wheat but feels the burden of

additional responsibilities, such as grain transportation co-ordinator for all grains and oilseeds and as regulating body for both the federal feed grains policy and oilseed deliveries, is deterring the Board's ability and performance as a wheat marketing agency. Producers are being driven into planting crops other than wheat because of low quotas, unnecessary storage, interest and demurrage costs even though a good export market for wheat exists today.

Walter Nelson, founding president of Palliser Wheat Growers speaking on behalf of a newly formed steering committee, said there is long standing support in governments and industry for this action. Mr. Nelson stated, "Additional producers support is required to endorse the needed changes."

Following a summit meeting held at Camp Rayner, a 4H conference centre on Lake Diefenbaker on April 10 and 11, the Palliser Wheat Growers Association launched a membership drive in support of this prime objective, based on getting the Canadian Wheat Board back into "Marketing Wheat."

Mr. Nelson further stated, "Now on the eve of the federal election is the time to press for changes. Canada's wheat industry is too important to all of us to have the Canadian Wheat Board plagued with all the perils of the industry as is the situation today."

Results of producer car study

The Canadian Grain Commission released the report of a committee appointed to study problems with producer cars, last week.

"The key recommendation was that the CGC pre-determine the number of producer cars to be allocated for some period of time," said George Leith, assistant chief commissioner.

"The committee suggested 5,000 cars per year might be appropriate under present circumstances for open market grain, not including Wheat Board grain or grain that by-passes Thunder Bay terminals."

Since the early 1900's, farmers have had the right to order and ship rail cars of grain outside the conventional system of elevator companies ordering cars. Heavy use of producer cars in recent years, due to savings in elevator handling costs and increased delivery opportunities, resulted in complaints that producer cars were interfering with the Canadian Wheat Board shipping system.

Leith listed a number of reasons for the appointment of the committee. Complaints of inequity in delivery opportunities, split authority between the Canadian Grain Commission and the Canadian Wheat Board, space and ownership of producer car grain in terminals, and the occasional reluctance of terminals to accept producer cars, had been made.

Other recommendations by the study committee to solve the problems included:

*The CGC publish explicit rules and procedures regarding allocation and scheduling of producer cars.

*Producer cars that terminals have not agreed to receive be allocated on a rotational basis among terminals so each terminal receives a fair share of such cars.

*No shipper be allowed to retain ownership of grain in a terminal beyond 30 days.

*Limit producer cars per person to a maximum per week and per crop year.

Leith said, "It is important that the right of farmers to use producer cars be retained. The CGC will assess the committee's recommendations and, hopefully, we will have new procedures in place by the next crop year."

The committee consisted of Sydney Williams, former deputy minister, Agriculture Canada; Harold Sneath, a farmer from Fairfax, Manitoba and a former president of Manitoba Pool Elevators; and Ivan McMillan, a farmer from Craik, Saskatchewan and former president of Palliser Wheat Growers Association.

Copies of the committee's report are available from the Canadian Grain Commission offices in Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Thunder Bay and Vancouver.



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 - Variety Night at 8 p.m. in Redwater High School Auditorium.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26 - The Sturgeon River Pottery Guild in Gibbons announces the Official Opening of their pottery room, "The Krockery." Lt. Gov. Steinhauer will be present to conduct the official opening at 2 p.m. Demonstrations of both hand and wheel throwing will follow the ceremony. The general public is welcome from 2 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. "The Krockery" is located in the new Gibbons Curling Arena.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26 - Parent/Teacher interviews at G.P. Vanier School.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 - Annual Casino Night and Cabaret at 7 p.m. in the Redwater Multiplex.

MONDAY, APRIL 30 - Public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Town of Gibbons, Council Chambers to discuss the General Plan.

SATURDAY, MAY 5 - Morinville Pottery Club Tea and Bake Sale from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Historical Centre.

SATURDAY, MAY 5 - Bon Accord Brownie and Guide Cookie Blitz.

SUNDAY, MAY 6 - Redwater Ukrainian Dancing Club Concert at 2 p.m. in the Redwater High School Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, MAY 10 - UCW's Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale at Redwater United Church from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 12 - Hardtime Dance and Box Social in the Redwater Multiplex at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 12 - Annual Mother's Day Tea and Bazaar from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado United Church Hall.

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Hog kill opens

"Alberta hog producers are very encouraged by the Burns Meats announcement to re-establish hog slaughter and pork processing operations at their Calgary plant," says Stan Price, chairman of the Alberta Pork Producers Marketing Board.

Mr. Price further commented "re-establishment of a Calgary hog slaughter and processing plant has been a major goal of southern Alberta hog producers and the Board." The move will result in a significant reduction in hog freight costs as hogs from the south are trucked to Red Deer or Edmonton for slaughter. No major hog processing facility exists south of Red Deer, notes Mr. Price.

"Theoretically consumers should benefit too," says Mr. Price, as less pork meat will have to be trucked south from Edmonton or Red Deer.

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For further particulars, contact Alf Mabbutt, Superintendent of Public Works, phone 939-4321

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Gilbert J. Boddez
Secretary-Treasurer
Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90
Morinville, Alberta, T0G 1P0

CARDIFF PARK GOLF COURSE

A public meeting to decide the future of the above proposal is being held Tuesday, May 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the M.D. Building at Morinville.

The purpose of the meeting will be to decide what course of action, if any, should be taken with respect to the development of a golf course.

Therefore, if you are an interested golfer, you are urged to attend as the attendance at this meeting may be an indicator as to whether or not the golf course will materialize.



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Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club

By Christine Kushak

On March 31 the Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club held their annual spring tour day. We judged a class of arshire cows in the morning, then took a break for a delicious lunch prepared and served by the mothers. We spent the rest of the afternoon viewing the members calves which we had a great time.

On Sunday, April 8 the club held their annual demonstrations and regular meeting at the Gibbons Legion. The afternoon was very entertaining by watching seven, appetizing, mouth watering, and interesting demonstrations. The judges were Eric Abell, and Leona Petherbridge, both residents of Gibbons. The winners were: 1st - Joey Hostyn, Tommy Kampjes and Ivan Foster making a banana frost

milkshake; 2nd - Leslie Kampjes, Cheryl Westra, and Valerie Montpellier making a peanut butter parfait; 3rd - Linda Kushak, Cameron Quwek and Greg Thimer making a submarine sandwich.

All the demonstrations were worked hard on and excellently done and I'm sure the judges had a tough time to choose the best demonstration of their opinion. After all the excitement the meeting began. It was very short because it was getting late in the afternoon. We discussed taking part in the highway clean-up, but decided against this idea. The achievement day was also mentioned and is to be held in conjunction with Gibbons Agri-Fair the same as we did the previous year. The next meeting is to be held at

Kushaks' with a grooming and showmanship demonstration on May 8. The meeting was then adjourned, and a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all!



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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

TEA & BAKE SALE

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

FITNESS DISCOVERY

PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Parent-teacher interviews will be held at Georges P. Vanier school on Thursday, April 26 from 1 - 4:30 p.m. and from 6 - 8 p.m.

KINDERGARTEN

Kindergarten registration for the 1979-80 term will be held on Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Centre basement.

Children must be five years of age by February 28, 1980. Parents are requested to provide the child's birth certificate at the time of registration.

FARMERS' MARKET

The first Farmers' Market of the season will honor the Year of the Child. Children four years and under will receive balloons and those 5-14 years will be given bedding plants. Everyone will be eligible for door prizes. The market gardens will take place on Thursday, May 3 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the arena.

The Morinville Pottery Club is having a tea and bake sale on Saturday, May 5 from 1 - 5 p.m. The first 25 mothers will be presented with a vase donated by Rhonda Stapleton. Home baked cakes, cookies, buns and bread will be sold along with some of the club's various hand-built and wheel thrown pots.

Here is a good opportunity to pick up a unique Mother's Day gift. The tea will be held in the Historical Centre (use the southwest entrance). Everyone is welcome.

FIGURE & POWER SKATING CLUB

A reminder that the Lion's Figure and Power Skating Club will hold its annual general meeting on Monday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in the Recreation Centre. Pictures from the March Ice Show may be ordered at this time.

RENDEZ-VOUS CLUB

The Senior Citizens Rendez-vous club is having a social evening on Friday, May 4, at the Clubhouse. Old and new members are invited to attend.

Lorne and Andrea Wilson are proud to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Audra Rose, born on Wednesday, April 11, 1979 at the Sturgeon General Hospital and weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. She is a little sister for Asia.

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Test your strength and weaknesses! Everybody has some of both. Sturgeon Regional Recreation is offering a fitness testing clinic for adults 16 and up. It consists of a circuit that takes about 20 minutes to complete. None of the tests are strenuous and all are simple to do. When the circuit is completed, professional fitness consultants from Shape Up Alberta will privately counsel you as to where your strengths lie and how to improve your weaknesses. It's a great way to begin summer! Join in this Tuesday, May 8 at 6 p.m. at G.P. Vanier School. Fee \$1.00. Please wear loose fitting clothing.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Good news for Morinville residents! Paul's Confectionery will now be offering a variety of Pic-a-pop. Attend the grand opening from April 26 - May 2.

SECTION NO. 53

TOWN OF MORINVILLE NOMINATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I will attend at Town Office on Monday, the 30th day of April, 1979 from TEN o'clock in the forenoon until TWELVE o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving Nominations of Candidates FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNCILLOR.

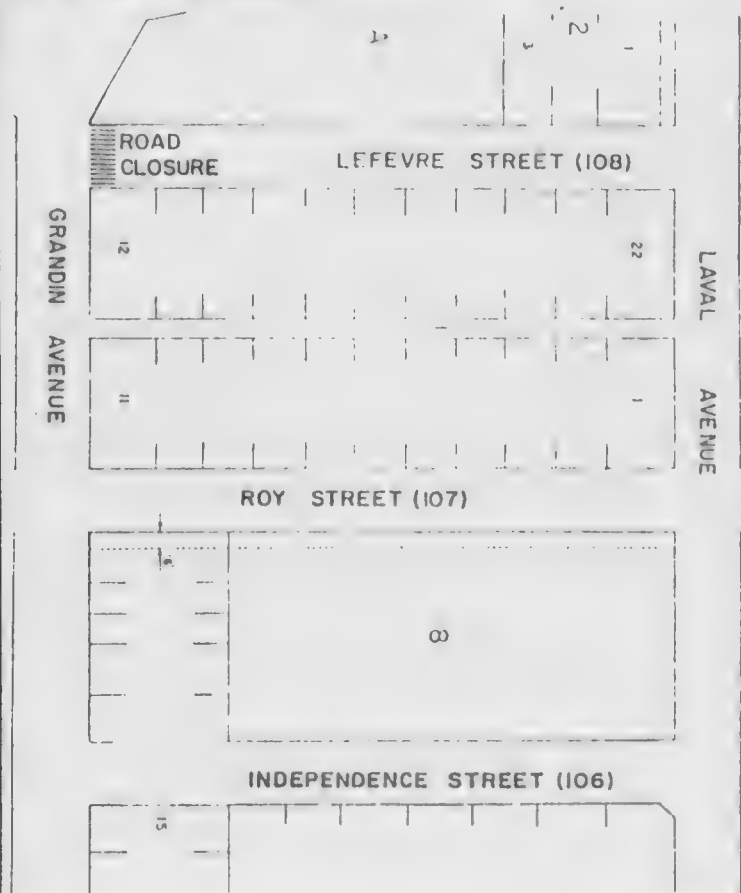
Given under my hand at Morinville, this 19th day of April, 1979.

Leon Riopel
Returning Officer

NOTICE TOWN OF MORINVILLE

In accordance with Section 175 Chapter 248 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta 1970 with amendments up to and including May 16, 1978, the Council of the Town of Morinville intends to pass a Bylaw for the purpose of closing a portion of road as shown on the plan below.

Any person prejudicially affected may make application to the undersigned to be heard by Council at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 22, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.



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Trophies and awards presented at Curling Club wind-up

By Margaret Yacyshen
About 350 people were in attendance for the Morinville Curling Club wind-up banquet and dance held April 20. The old and new curling executive were introduced by master of ceremonies and past vice president Gib Boddez. The new club president, Jerry Yacyshen discussed the plans for the

upcoming year and past president Ernie Bokenfohr thanked all the club members for their support this year.

Presentation of trophies was made to the following teams: Sunday Mixed - Dennis Fitzgerald, Lil Fitzgerald, Marcel Boddez and Janet Boddez; Monday Men's - Max Chorney,

Wayne Hittinger, Jerry Gaetz and John Derrick; Tuesday Mixed - Ed Kells, Elsie Smith, Ron Smith and Joanne Kells; Wednesday Men's - Larry Kirkpatrick, Russell Golonowski, Bernard McGillvray and Wayne Baum; Thursday Men's - Sid Kuhn, Don Garrioch, Ryan Meyer, and Rod Kuhn; Friday Mixed - Jim Vervynck, Hazel Vervynck, Larry Hesse and Delores Hesse.

The Sid Kuhn rink also won the men's league play-downs and the Ed Kells rink came out on top in the mixed play-downs.

Crying towels went to the Greg Sills rink in the men's section and to the Lawrence Raaflaub rink in the mixed.

In addition to the curling awards, special recognition was also given to several people. Stan and Pauline Pike each received a gift in appreciation of their assistance with club improvements. An engraved plaque was presented to the four club directors leaving the board: Gib Boddez, Jim Vervynck, Wayne Hittinger and Ryan Meyer.

A special presentation of an antique gun was made to Ernie Bokenfohr along with a bouquet of roses for his wife Evelyn. Ernie has served as club president for three years. Also to icemaker Ray Como a note of thanks was extended for his excellent work all season.



Winners of the Morinville Friday Mixed League are: Larry and Delores Hesse and Hazel and Jim Vervynck. Larry Fedechko made the presentation on behalf of Morinville Hardware.



THEY REALLY HAD A BAWL

If you think these fellows look silly in the above photo, you should have seen them on the ice. Guy Meunier, at right, presents Martin Brons, skip - Greg Sills, and Don Scott with crying towels for the year's efforts. Missing from the photo is Wayne Depner. The presentation took place at the Morinville Curling Club's Annual Wind-Up last Friday evening.

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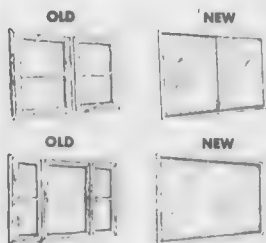
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Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

Hearty congratulations to Bob and Mona (Kieser) Foster on the birth of their twin sons on March 27. At birth one baby weighed 4 lbs. 8½ ozs. and the other 5 lbs. 12 ozs.

Clayton Herman and Nathan Gerald greatly surprised Bob and Mona as well as their obstetrician as twins were not expected!

The Cardiff pot luck supper and dance on April 21 was once more a great success. It was held in Morinville with a lovely crowd present. Winner of the door prize was Pat Keist and Karen Saunders won the surprise raffle.

A reminder to all Cardiff

and district residents. The meeting for the Cardiff Community Club for April will be held at the M.D. Building in Morinville next Monday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member or just attending is urged to be there. men and women alike.

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ness consultants from Shape Up Alberta will privately counsel you as to where your strengths lie and how to improve your weaknesses. It's a great way to begin summer! To be held Tuesday, May 8, doors open at 6 p.m. and close at 9:30 p.m. at the Georges P. Vanier High School. Fee \$1 per person. Please wear loose fitting clothing.

GOLF CLINIC

This regional clinic is designed for first and second year golfers plus beginners. It will cover the basics of hand grip, stance, swing, wood play, iron play and

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This regional program runs 10 consecutive days during which the participant will make a 16 ft. fibreglass canoe. To be held Monday, May 21 to May 31 (excluding May 27) from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Recreation Shop behind the M.D. Building in Morinville. Registration is limited to 10 participants. Call 939-4317 by May 11 to register.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Congratulations to the Pee-wee A team who came in first in the second event at the Rocky Mountain House tournament three weeks ago. The boys chosen as stars and received medallions were: Ronnie Christie, Ronnie Shaw, Peter Jensen, Tom Kampjes and Shelby Hedstrom. Coaches for the season were George Fraser and Warren Hedstrom.

April is definitely baby month in Gibbons!

Congratulations to Bill and Linda McEwen on the birth of their second son, Dennis William who was born on April 6, weighing in at 5 lbs. 8 ozs. A new baby brother for Lee. Proud grandparents are Bob and Vi McEwen and Carm and Marj Taylor.

Congratulations to Dennis and Marilyn Moreau on the birth of their third daughter

Amy Dawn who was born on April 13 weighing in at 7 lbs. 1 oz. A new baby sister for Angela and Chrystal. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moreau and Harry and Gladys Sharrun.

Congratulations to Conrad and Jo Ann Gaumont on the birth of their second child, a daughter named Nadine Michelle born on April 12 weighing in at 7 lbs. 13 ozs. A sister for Tim.

Congratulations to Darwin and Linda Serink on the birth of their third child Darwin Thomas Andrew born on April 16 weighing in at 9 lbs. 3 ozs. A new baby brother for Meghan and Michael. Proud grandparents are Mike and Ann Serink and Jack and Nellie Hogg.

On Friday, May 4, the Gibbons Mixed Curling Club will be holding a banquet and

dance in the Rim. Tickets are \$18 a couple and are available from the Royal Bank and the Town Office. The band is Mountain Ash. Everyone is invited to attend this gala event so be sure to get your tickets in advance to avoid disappointment.

The Sunday School Circle will be holding their annual tea, plant, bazaar, bake table and white elephant sale on May 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Sunday School. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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to do. When the circuit is completed, professional fitness consultants from Shape-Up Alberta will privately counsel you as to where your strengths lie and how to improve your weaknesses. It's a great way to begin summer!

When: Monday, May 7
TIME: doors open at 6 p.m. and close at 9:30 p.m.
WHERE: Redwater High School

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Please wear loose fitting clothing.

Babysitting provided by the Redwater Girl Guides will be available.

Sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation in conjunction with Shape Up Alberta, with assistance from Redwater High School and the Redwater Girl Guides.

The Coronada UCW Unit 2 are holding their annual Mother's Day tea, bazaar, bake and plant sale on Saturday, May 12 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Coronado United Church Hall. Admis-

sion is 50¢ for children six to 12 and 75¢ for adults. The plant sale consists of perennials and house plants.

The Sturgeon River Pottery Club in Gibbons announced the official opening of their pottery room, "The Krockery" on April 26. Lt. Gov. Steinhauer will be

present to conduct the official opening at 2 p.m. Demonstrations of both hand and wheel throwing will follow the ceremony. The general public is welcomed from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. "The Krockery" is located in the new Gibbons Curling Arena.

Gibbons Recreation Board News

On April 17 the Gibbons Recreation Board held its regular meeting, which saw the finalization of the annual budget and an in-depth discussion on greater co-operation between the Rec. Board and minor sports in Board and minor sports i.e. minor hockey. The meeting also included last minute preparations for the pot luck supper. The Rec. Board would like to thank all the groups and individuals who made our community pot luck supper April 20 a success. Approximately 200 people turned out to sample the delicious array of food and to view the displays. Films were made available to the children and the Gibbons Play School organized a play area for the tots.

Regional Recreation expressed their appreciation of the community's input towards the progress of the fall courses. The Gibbons Rec-

reation Board was pleased with response to the proposed Block Parent Neighbourhood Watch Program. We will be contacting the Morinville RCMP for further information.

May 16 will see the reorganization of the Gibbons Community Centre. It is imperative that new members be found in order to keep this organization alive. The Community Hall has been the scene of many memorable functions. It would be a great loss should they have to close the doors. Any concerns can be directed to Brendan Keown at 923-2154.

Anyone interested in the organization of a Men's Fastball team are asked to contact Steve Christiansen at 923-2417.

If there are any other queries, please call Rick Milligan at 921-2490 or Tina Meagher at 923-2592.

Gibbons Sew and Sews 4H Club

By Kim Williams

The April meeting was held at the home of Kathy McKormick with 13 members present.

It was decided that the club would send a donation to the Battle Lake 4H Camp again, this year.

Demonstrations were done by Jill Readner, Jillann Kryser, Kathy McKormick and Kim Williams.

The next meeting will be held at Lori Melnyk's home on April 30. Members are to have all work completed and

all project books corrected to hand in. Finally arrangements will be made from Achievement Day.

The Sew and Sews will be having their Achievement Day on May 5, 1979 at 1 p.m. in the Gibbons Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program will include displays, a bit of entertainment, a fashion show by the girl (modelling their project garments) and awarded presentations. Coffee will follow.

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JAUNT THROUGH THE PARK

The arrow and "me" in the above photograph points out Thomas Rippon in a station as groom for the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland. The picture was taken during a leisurely afternoon ride through Hyde Park in London in 1905.

Thomas Rippon, a very distinguished person

By Margarette J. Atkinson
Presently living in Gibbons during his retirement years, a very distinguished man, Mr. Thomas Rippon, at last enjoys a well-deserved rest. Born in Nottingham, England on September 15, 1886, Mr. Rippon has lived many great and distinguished adventures during his long lifetime.

At the age of 12, Mr. Rippon (Top) went into training as a jockey. Later he saw service for the Duchess of Sutherland, driving as she ordered her coach as a groom for the many outings the Duchess embarked. For just "regular" expeditions, the Duchess would request Thomas Rippon not to wear his usual uniform, "livery," so she could enjoy her outings at times "unrecognized." But for social occasions Tom wore his white trousers, tall silk hat and the tunic which was adorned with rows of highly polished brass buttons, as well as polished black boots and leggings.

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland owned many very large estates in both England and Scotland amounting to millions of acres. The main home was Dunrobin Castle in Scotland with its many wings, corridors, turrets, towers and chimneys to accommodate the many fireplaces.

Among the many estates where they often took up residency, according to sea-

son or social life was Trentham Hall in Staffordshire, a very square "Georgian" residence with its hundreds of rooms and large square battlements and towers. Its "ornamented" gardens were beautiful with bright green turf, carefully clipped hedges and intricately shaped shrubs and trees which adorned wide paths paved for walking.

While in London for shopping or seasonal social gatherings, the Duke, Duchess and their three children would reside in their home Stafford House (quite near St. James Square).

Mr. Thomas Rippon the Duchess's groom always saw to the coach. After leaving, as he felt the urge to try something else, Tom took a position as second coachman for the very wealthy Mr. H. C. Allfrey's in London, England in 1905. There Tom Rippon also wore special "livery." It was the "thing" to drive his master and their guests through famous Hyde Park in London. Rather, a social "must" in those days.

In 1906 Thomas Rippon (after such distinguished service overseas) set foot on a Canadian soil. Now here was a totally different way of life and an "untamed" land. Strong and willing to try any new adventure, Mr. Rippon sallied forth and for a time worked at Exshaw, Alberta at the cement plant. Later he

worked on a steam-boat and shipyard, then he also went to work on the Santa Fe Railway for a time.

In 1907 Tom Rippon started his first homestead at a site three miles north of the future town of Gibbons. With four head of oxen and a lot of hard labour, Tom soon had his homestead cleared and broken. When the ugly world war began Tom Rippon was back overseas again. After being badly wounded in the war, young Thomas brought back a lovely bride, a beautiful "chime" mantle clock and a badly scarred leg.

As time passed, the Rippsons graduated from oxen to beautiful horses which Mr. Rippon soon "trained" perfectly, after training horses all his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rippon raised three fine sons - John, Ted and Bobby.

After moving several times since his second marriage, Mr. Thomas Rippon still carries himself with great dignity. As he walks and speaks, one can truly tell he has indeed served "nobility" as well as his country.

I've known Mr. Rippon and his family for many years. Now it is with extreme, but humble pride, I have the honor to write about the life of Mr. Thomas Rippon now in his nineties. "You've truly lived a very distinguished life and may God Bless you Sir!"



TRENTHAM HALL

This is a photograph of Trentham Hall, one of the impressive estates of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, who had Thomas Rippon in their employ as groom.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

A message from the Bon Accord Fire Department -- the Bon Accord Fire Department urges residents of the area and village to spend an hour of their time wisely and watch a CTV Special on Monday, May 1 at 7 p.m. on Channel 3 titled "National Fire Drill." This program deals with what to do in a fire emergency situation. By employing the safety pointers presented in this special program, you can make your home a safer place for you and your family.

Congratulations are extended to Sandra and Archie Mixkolzie on the birth of a daughter, Rami Dawn, 6 lbs. 9 ozs. on April 6.

All seniors are invited to attend the pot luck supper in the Jewel Box this Friday, April 27 starting at 5:30 p.m. No charge, just bring some food and join in an evening of socializing.

The Golden Gems are compiling a pictorial history of the district, hoping to preserve pictures that otherwise would be discarded when those having them pass away. If anyone has pictures he/she would like to donate or loan for reproduction they would be greatly appreciated. In turn the seniors hope that the albums made up will pass on pictorially a way of life that many young people cannot believe existed. Contact Hilda Milligan, 921-2383

A hand knit white shawl went missing from the No-Hit Hockey wind-up party held at the Cave in the Bon Accord arena on April 7. This shawl was made for Bonnie Gawreletz by her mom and for that reason, she would appreciate its return. To whoever took the shawl, either by mistake or design, please either mail or return in person to Bonnie Gawreletz, Box 10, Site 2, R.R. 4 Edmonton, or it may be returned to Pauline Mansfield, Bon Accord. In anticipation, Bonnie sends her thanks.

Please watch for and support the Brownie or Guide who will be coming to your door with cookies on May 5. The girls appreciate your support. Their annual banquet is slated for May 30. On behalf of all the Brownies and their parents, a sincere thank you is extended to Mary LeBlanc who will be leaving for England where her husband has been transferred. Besides her work with the Brownies, Mary and Clay will be missed in their work with the students of religious education classes which are held Sunday mornings at the Bon Accord school and the Sacred Heart Parish.

The 4H Food Achievement Day is being held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Saturday, April 28 at 2 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Anyone wishing to get the key to the Community Hall will have to pick it up from the Village Office from Mondays through Fridays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The keys are no longer available from Pauline.

Market Garden Development -- a grant of \$500 is available to people who have a minimum of two acres available to plant to vegetables and fruit crops, excluding potatoes, these crops to be sold at the gate or Market Days only. The grant is to be used towards the purchase of seed, fertilizer and equipment. This grant is available for a maximum of two years and must be applied for by July 1, 1979. Your contact is Horticulture Branch, Alberta Agriculture, 9718 - 107 Street Edmonton, phone 427-5337 ext. Horticulture.

MARKET DAYS -- two weeks before our first Farmers' Market opens in the Bon Accord arena. Many stalls have been booked already

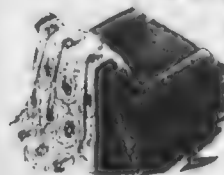
and many items "Just for Mom" will be available. The Bon Accord-Gibbons Emergency Service are sponsoring a gift-wrapping service and a cake walk. With luck you can win a cake for mom, too. There will be stalls with potted plants and home baking too. Anyone with a surplus of winter stored vegetables (potatoes, carrots, spring-ready parsnips, onion sets? ??) is asked to contact June Serediak, 921-3589.

ATTENTION Paper Savers -- the Golden Gems appreciate your papers but in the case of those loose, badly tied, dumped helter-skelter in the shed, ones -- those are NOT appreciated, especially by the ones who have to go out and re-tie, re-pile, etc. A very special thank you to all those considerate paper savers.

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Redwater students win rural essay competition

Laurie Hrynchuk and Judy Prodaniuk both Redwater students won their division in the rural safety essay competition, which is sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council. The theme for the 1979 contest was "Family Safety and the Child."

Mrs. Lois Hole, chairman of the Sturgeon School Board and chairman of the Rural Safety Essay committee commented this year's theme is in keeping with International Year of the Child and focuses particularly on safety of the child within our farm and rural community. Mrs. Hole also felt that the response by 42,400 pupils was most gratifying.

Laurie and Judy won over all students within the Sturgeon School Division #24, but lost out in the provincials. Laurie won in the grade 5-6 group, while Judy won in the grade 7-8 group. Following is Laurie's essay and Judy's will appear next week.

ELECTRICAL SAFETY By Laurie Hrynchuk Grade 5

Many accidents happen at the home because of carelessness and improper use of electrical appliances.

A little boy whose name was Billy White was sitting by his mother when she was sewing. Billy was curious

and he wanted to see what it was like under the sewing machine where his mother's feet were, but first he wanted to explore the drawers of the cabinet. Slowly Billy opened the top drawer, but there was nothing interesting in there so he closed it. Then he opened the second drawer. In the middle was a pin cushion with about 10 pins. Billy pulled one out. It was big and the point was sticking out. By now Billy's mother had noticed Billy had a pin in his hand and she quickly took the pin away from him. Billy got upset and started to cry. Mrs. White, not feeling like getting up to get a toy, closed the pin and gave it back to Billy. Billy seemed satisfied and went on doing his exploring in the drawers of the sewing machine. He found nothing in the third drawer so he went under the sewing machine.

The sewing machine's cord was plugged in there. Billy started to play with the pin and it popped open. He noticed this and he began to prick the cord with it. What Billy did not notice was that the cord on the sewing machine was frayed. Billy kept on pricking the cord with the pin. Eventually he got to where the bare wire was and stuck the pin into the wire. Luckily Billy did not put the pin in very far so he

did not get electricuted, but he did get a little bit of a shock. It was not a big shock, but he did let out a little whine. Soon Billy grew tired of pricking the cord, so he looked around for something else he could do. Then he followed the cord to the electrical outlet. Billy thought that it was interesting that there were holes into which he could stick the pin. He took the pin and stuck it into the outlet. Billy got a severe shock and the sewing machine stopped suddenly. Mrs. White quickly bent down to see what had happened, and found Billy on the floor. She immediately called the hospital and an ambulance came out and took Billy to the hospital. It took Billy a while to recover, but he did.

This accident could have been prevented. Billy's mother should not have let Billy play with the pin in the first place. The cord to the sewing machine should not have been used if it was frayed. All electrical cords should be checked before use to see if they are frayed. Billy should have been taught never to stick into outlets. The outlet should have been covered.

I think that this accident and many more could be prevented if some of us just looked around and corrected some of the mistakes that could result in an accident.



Matching Outfits

Chamiso tops, dance pants and chamise styled dress from Hall and Jens Fashions of Fort Saskatchewan. About 160 ladies turned out for the Redwater Fashion Show.

Palliser Wheat Growers upset with non-board feed grain quotas

President of Palliser Wheat Growers Association, Jim Wright, has expressed disappointment with the Canadian Wheat Board's decision to put quotas on non-Board feed grains, effective August 1, 1979.

"The loss of this marketing option will hurt many producers who use the non-Board market to maintain cash flow," Wright stated.

Wright said, "users of feed grain, whether they be feed lot operators, feed mills, or farmers who are largely dependent on livestock must have access to locally grown feed grain. This is an area where the elevator companies could very well administer their own quotas, as each company should be free to buy as much feed grain as they can market. The implementation of blanket quotas means that a company with good marketing practices will be restricted."

He added that currently all handling companies must operate within the limit of 20% available space in any country elevator and 10% of the entire system. The Palliser President said that at any given time non-Board feed grains occupy only about 5% of total country elevator space across the Prairies.

A recent opinion poll, completed by Palliser's members, indicates that 68% are against any type of quota on non-Board feed grains.

Mr. Wright, at the same

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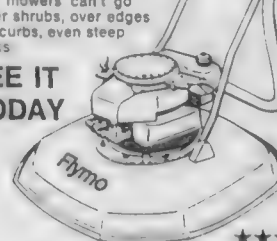
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Redwater Report

By Kerri Johnson

BOTTLE DRIVE

The Redwater Cubs and Scouts were off again around town on their customary bottle drive. We would like to thank the residents who saved their bottles for us, and the mothers and fathers who donated the use of their vehicles and time to drive the boys around town. Since the Scout Club is a non-profit movement, fund raising is very essential and limited. This money raised goes towards the purchase of badge and crest supplies, and a portion towards fees and supplies for sending our boys to camp in summer. As soon as more clubs and organizations get involved in bottle drives, it limits our goal and hurts our boys.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held last Tuesday, April 17 at the Deric Hall was a great success. One hundred and twenty people came to donate and out of those, 114 people were accepted as donors. Most of the volunteer staff were R.N.'s, winding up the "Year of the Nurse" 78-79. Byron Gray was the chairman for this Blood Donor Clinic. These clinics are held approximately every six months and are sponsored by the Redwater Kinsmen Club.

LADY BEWARE

Close to 85 women att-

ended "Lady Beware" last Wednesday evening April 18. Peggy Lees from the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council brought two excellent films on rape. The first was entitled "The Reality of Rape" and the second was "Lady Beware", showing how a woman can avoid placing herself in difficult situations. The four rules can be remembered by the word "SAFE".

Secure all doors and windows at home and in the car.

Avoid putting yourself in any dangerous situation.

Flee the attacker, and if that doesn't work,

Engage the attacker by fighting back with any means at your disposal.

Corporal Steve Lafleur of the RCMP detachment of the Redwater gave a lecture on how to avoid rape and the legalities involved in such a situation. A question period followed the lecture and Cpl. Lafleur answered questions from the audience.

FASHION FAIR '79

The Lionettes of Redwater sponsored their 5th annual Fashion Show with the newest spring fashions from Montreal featured at Hall and Jens Clothiers Ltd. in Fort Saskatchewan. This preview showed how to change a look by using different colours and accessories. Pants are shorter this year and heels are higher. Hemlines are anywhere from just below the knee to just

above the ankle. Evening gowns, night attire, beach wear, every aspect of fashion was covered, including the newest fashions for the junior set. The audience, including people from Redwater, Thorhild, Radway, Bon Accord, Gibbons, Fort Saskatchewan, and Edmonton, was treated to a variety of wines from Andres and delicious cheeses from Kraft.

Entertainment was provided by Lori Prodaniuk and Trina Achtymichuk from the Redwater Ukrainian Dancing Club. Lori is in her third year of dancing and Trina is in her fourth year. The two enjoy dancing together and performed a joyous spring dance "Malangka Kveetka" or "Little Flower," two very pretty flowers indeed.

Special guests were Jean Corban from Lamont, the wife of the Lions District Governor, Mrs. MacDonald from St. John's, Nfld., and Tommy White from Kraft Cheese, his wife Nellie, and their niece Tina White from Great Britain.

Door prizes were won by Lesley Wog, Annette Sawka, Kay MacDonald, Isabelle Prodaniuk, Lois Hall, Adele Boychuk, Helen Krahulic, Linda Koyich, and Cindy Attwood, all from Redwater, Monica Boychuk, Shirley Schlahter, and Aleen Miller from Thorhild, Heidi Ferralay from Morinville, and Olga Feschuk from Edmonton.

Previous year's proceeds from the Fashion Fair have gone to such things as furnishing all the drapes for



THE COLLECTORS

The above group of Scouts and Cubs were out collecting bottles last weekend for some financial aid. In the first row are: Lesley Wog, Brian Wog, Kevin Wog, Michael Dusi, Clayton Yakubow and Mariann Yakubow. In the middle row are: Gene McMullen, Rodney Timmer, Alex Smithers, Tim Timmer, Brian Campbell, Kelly Hodgson, and John Lang. In the third row are: Ken Lang, Mark Pauline, Allan Guglich, and Darrell Hunt.

the Multiplex. Last year's proceeds purchased a wheel chair for the Golden Villa and this year's will go towards the Ambulance Equipment Fund.

Thanks to the many individuals and businesses who contributed their time, money and various materials, door prizes etc. and worked so hard to make this year's Fashion Fair such a success.

MOVIES

Last week's winners of two free movie passes were Redowna Prodaniuk and Tracy Tancowny. The next movie will be Saturday morning, April 28 at 10 a.m. at the Legion Hall and is entitled "The Man from Button Willow."

VARIETY NIGHT

The Redwater Legion presents an event you won't want to miss - Variety Night, Wednesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Redwater High School auditorium. This is an evening the whole family will enjoy, featuring entertainment by local talent. Profits will go to the Redwater Legion Building Fund.

CASINO NIGHT AND CABARET

Something to look forward to on April 27 is the annual Casino Night and Cabaret, sponsored by the Redwater Lions Club. It will be held at the Multiplex and the action starts at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person and tickets may be purchased from any Lions Club member. This year's proceeds go toward the Redwater and Area Ambulance. Circle the date on your calendar today so you won't forget!

UKRAINIAN DANCING

The Redwater Ukrainian Dancing Club will hold their concert on Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m. in the Redwater High School gym. This concert is directed by Ihor Hluschak and Cathy Ozubko.

STRAWBERRY TEA AND BAKE SALE

The UCW is holding a

Strawberry Tea and Bake sale at the Redwater United Church on Thursday, May 10 from 2 - 4:30 p.m. Adults 75¢, children and preschoolers 40¢.

HARDTIME DANCE AND BOX SOCIAL

A hardtime dance and box social, sponsored by the Triple R Riding Club will be held at the Redwater Multiplex on Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m. The price of admission is \$3 per person. For tickets, please call Dick at 735-3494 or Barb at 998-2688. Ladies are asked to bring a box lunch.

FITNESS DISCOVERY

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council is sponsoring "Fitness Discovery," a fitness testing clinic, part of the Shape-up Alberta movement for health and fitness. It will take place at the Redwater High School on Monday, May 7 from 6 - 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person and participants must be 16 years of age and over. This is a joint project of the Alberta region YMCA YWCA and the provincial department of Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife.

DANCE

Come and dance to music by the Zircons on Friday, April 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Redwater Legion Hall. The price is \$10 per couple and dress is casual. Free lunch is available. You may purchase tickets from any Legion member, some local stores, and at the door. For more information call 735-4471 or 735-4375.

Something else to look forward to is the big dance coming up Friday, May 18 at the Legion Hall featuring music by the Zircons.

RECREATION BOARD

The Redwater Recreation Board meets the first Monday of every month in the council chambers. New members are needed. If you are interested, please call Tony Flierl at 735-3320.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Volunteer firemen are required by the Town of Redwater. If you are interested in this area of community service, come on out to one of the meetings, which are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

Redwater Kindergarten

Redwater Kindergarten General Meeting of Parents of 1979-80 Kindergarten classes will be held on May 8, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to pre-register children and to appoint a new local advisory committee. Contact 735-3958 or 735-3625.

CENSUS TAKERS NEEDED

The Municipal District of Sturgeon #90 requires several people from all areas of the municipality to conduct a census. Must have own transportation.

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Ukrainian Fling

Lori Prodaniuk and Trina Achtymichuk provided the Redwater Fashion Fair intermission performance of Ukrainian dancing. Photo-Al Popil

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

The Lions Club will be around to pick up your old journals on Saturday, April 28 so please leave them on your front step or lawn.

The Legal Lioness Club is holding its second annual Charter Night, May 5 at the Legal Community Hall. Cocktails at 6 p.m., banquet at 7 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. featuring Les Rendez-vous. Dress is semi-formal. Tickets are available from Susan Granger at 961-3097 or at the Bank of Nova Scotia at 961-3755.

On April 18 the Legal Peewee A's and their families

gathered at the Recreation Centre for their hockey wind-up supper, which was prepared by the mothers. The players were each presented a trophy by the coach Richard Vandenhouten, for placing first in the Sturgeon Minor Hockey League in the Peewee A division.

LEGAL 4H NEWS

The Legal New Adventurers 4H Club (small engines, carpentry, self determined photography) and the Legal 4 C's club (sewing and crafts) will be holding their Achievement Night April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legal

Recreation Centre. This is a night for 4H members to show their community what they have learned and accomplished in their chosen projects during the past year. A short program with awards will highlight the evening. Come early and view the displays. Lunch will be served at the end of the evening.

On May 5 all 4H clubs in Alberta will participate in the Highway Clean-up campaign. We would like travellers that day to exercise caution when driving the highways while these children are busy picking up litter. The Legal Clubs will meet at the Vimy Campsite for a wind-up wiener roast when our section of the highway has been cleaned.

Anyone interested in tree pruning and transplanting, a course will be held on April 26 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Please contact Carmen Morin at 961-3869 for further information.

"Fitness Discovery" - Test your strengths and weaknesses. Sturgeon Regional Recreation is offering a fitness clinic for adults 16 and over. It consists of a circuit that takes about 20 minutes to complete. None of the tests are strenuous and all are simple to do. When the circuit is completed, professional fitness consultants from Shape Up Alberta will privately counsel you as to where your strengths lie and how to improve your weaknesses. It's a great way to begin summer. This clinic will be held Wednesday, May 9 at the Legal School

from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$1 per person. Please wear loose fitting clothing. Sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation in conjunction with Shape Up Alberta with assistance from Legal School.

Golf Clinic - This Regional clinic is designed for first and second year golfers plus beginners. It will cover the basics of hand grip, stance, swing, wood play, iron play and putting. Thursday evenings, May 10 to May 31 at 7 p.m. at the Notre Dame Elementary School, Morinville. To register please call 939-4317 before May 3.

Canoe Construction - This regional program runs 10 consecutive evenings during which the participant will make a 16 ft. fibreglass canoe. Monday, May 21 to May 31 from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Recreation Shop behind the M.D. Building in Morinville. Please call 939-4317 to register before May 11. Registration is limited to 10 participants.

CAR RALLY

The Canadian Blue Machine's 3rd annual Car Rally goes this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. If you haven't entered yet, phone Bernie at 961-3951. If you don't wish to enter the rally, but want to come and dance to the music of Warehouse, the doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets for the rally are \$15 per person which includes the rally, a steak barbecue, refreshments and the dance. Tickets for the dance only are \$10 per person.

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Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Namoo Junior High School sponsored a team of competitors on C.I.T.V.'s HI Q general knowledge program. This team, consisting of Leanne Sim, Cameron Black, Lisa Taylor and alternate Rochelle Loisselle, defeated Britannia Junior High School from Edmonton and W.D. Cuts Junior High School from St. Albert, to become Flight 5 finalists. The program will be broadcast on May 5 and May 19 at 6 p.m. on C.I.T.V. Congratulations to these students from the Namoo district.

The Namoo 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club will hold their annual Achievement Night in the Community Hall on Monday, April 30. From 6:45 to 7:45 will be browsing time, and the program will begin promptly at 8 p.m. The theme for the evening is "Metric Moods," there will be a fashion show,

featuring the girls work for the past year, a skit and an awards presentation. Everyone is invited to attend and see what this active club has accomplished during the year.

Get well wishes go out to Crystal James who is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital and to Mrs. Ada Potter in Sturgeon General in St. Albert.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mary Ash on the birth of a new grandson. Gregory Harvey arrived on April 21 weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs., a son for Gary and Evelyn Ash of Edmonton and a little brother for Jennifer.

The gardening course with George Shewchuk which was to be held on April 23 has been re-scheduled for May 1, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Namoo Community Hall.

Namoo 4H News

By Beth Strong

The executive of the Namoo 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held a meeting at Mrs. Vera Huber's home on Tuesday, April 10.

This summer, any of our seniors will be able to counsel at three 4H summer camps. These camps will probably be held at the new 4H Centre at Battle Lake. Someone from our club will also be attending Club Week from July 1 - 7.

On May 22, there will be another of our monthly

meetings at Mrs. Powell's place. April 30 is the date of our annual Achievement Night. From 6:45 to 7:45 will be browsing time, and the program will begin promptly at 8 p.m. There will be a fashion show, a skit, and an awards section of our program. There will also be a cake raffle. Our theme for Achievement Night this year is "Metric Moods" and it will be put on at the Namoo Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to come on in and enjoy themselves.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

The Horse Hill Community League's annual spring tea will be held on Saturday, May 12. A fashion show will be featured this year and more information on this will be passed along next week. There will also be door prizes and displays of this past year's classes. A bake table will also be featured for which we would appreciate your donations. As last year, there will be no phone committee. We are hopeful of your support without having to individually call each member. This year there will be no emphasis on bazaar items as by past experience this does not seem an area of great interest.

Boys baseball and girls fastball are on the verge of getting started, some teams

have already had some practices. Schedules will be out this week and games underway next week. Diamonds will be assigned when the scheduled are received. It would be a big help if the coaches would contact Ron Wallbank at 973-3826, when they have practices in line to make sure that a diamond is available. Please keep in mind that teams are responsible for supplying a base ump for away games and a plate ump for home games. These are on a volunteer basis, so if you are approached, especially if you have a child in the program, your help would be greatly appreciated. If there is anyone that we might not know of who would be interested in umping, please call Ron Wallbank for girls fastball or Duane Watrin 973-3565 for boys baseball.

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THE GAZETTE SPORTS



Off-roaders trying to unite

By Marty O'Kell

A group of St. Albert people, with the help of the City of St. Albert Community Services Department, are trying to dig up enough interest to form some kind of club for off-road motorcyclists.

The group is trying to find through people interested in getting together to see what possible future there is within the St. Albert area of having a club and a riding track.

Rich Mercier of the Community Services Department is spearheading the attack from the C.S.'s standpoint, while Mrs. Lynn Winter and Mr. Duane Clayton are two of the several interested people who are trying to get the ball rolling.

Two youngsters came in with these people to the Gazette to talk with me about the lack of places to ride off-road in the St. Albert

area. One of them, 12 year old Willie Pearson, bought a motocross bike a couple of weeks ago. Willie told me he "wants a track to ride on." The other, Howie Winter, 13, has just ordered a motocross bike, and he should receive it this week. Howie said that he would like a place to ride, a place to meet with fellow riders who want to enjoy moto-cross riding at its best. Howie added that he wants to do "jumps" and other challenging things on his bike that moto-crossers enjoy.

These kids aren't interested in driving around town on the streets. They said it was "boring." Howie told me that they want to ride their off-road machines as their summer sport. Where some kids would play baseball, soccer and football, these kids want to ride a dirt track and explore trails.

The number of off-roads is growing. Riverside Sales of St. Albert, who retail one line of motorcycles, said that about 50 percent of their sales are off-road and "on-off-road" bikes. Many bikers ask them where they can ride their machines, but unfortunately the answer is "nowhere."

Rich Mercier is presently taking calls from interested bikers who would like to help out in the formation of the proposed club, as well as those who would like to be in one. If you are eager to get involved in some way, call Rich at 459-6601.

So far, there have been some people who have come forward offering assistance in training, bike safety and care etc. Mercier added he intends to call a general meeting if there is more response to such a venture. From there, organization of a club can take place.

According to an RCMP spokesman, the problem of off-road bikes on the street becomes big in the summer. He added that there is a \$400 fine for driving a bike of this nature on the street, because they aren't street-legal and therefore don't require insurance. The RCMP has also received

complaints in the past about people who start tuning up their bikes in their garage

some mornings. The lack of a good muffler system on the Please Turn to Page B 19

Baseball opening on Saturday

Opening day for St. Albert Minor Baseball Association (S.A.M.B.A.) has been set for April 28. All players are expected to attend the opening day ceremonies in full uniform. Everyone is to meet at Mission Park where the parade will form up at 10 a.m. sharp.

The parade will follow a route south along Perron Street and east on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to

conclude at the Lorne Akins baseball diamonds, where there will be a short ceremony at approximately 11:30 a.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary will have a concession stand at the Lorne Akins baseball diamond where hot dogs and pop will be available.

Baseball games will follow, the children need your support, so please let us see all parents in attendance.

Alberta Power wins Oldtimer hockey tourney

Alberta Power of Edmonton took the "A" event trophy in the second annual Ron Hodgson Oldtimers Hockey Tournament, played at Akinsdale Arena on the weekend. "B" event winners

were Peters Pizza of Spruce Grove, who beat out the Ron Hodgson Oldtimers in the B final. Loser of the A final was the Calgary Red Barons.

The Ron Hodgson team came through with a squeak-

er of a win in the B semi-final. They went out in front 5-4 against Josephberg on a goal by Bernie March with exactly one minute left in the game. That win vaulted them into the "B" final.

Well over 200 players and wives enjoyed a Saturday evening banquet at the Sawmill.

A silver collection was taken at the door at the arena, with all proceeds going to the St. Albert Figure Skating Club.

The local Oldtimers extend their appreciation to the City of St. Albert, the arena staff, Don Corrigan and all the referees, and Ron Hodgson for their help in staging the successful event.

The tournament has shown a lot of interest from other oldtimer clubs, and unfortunately, there is only room for eight teams, leaving many teams having to try again for next year.

five divers from the Klondike Club to do so. The five divers will leave May 8 for a one week diving clinic in Texas, and then will fly to Montreal for the Nationals.

Debbie Petrescu has also qualified for the Women's Open Nationals, which will see her travel to Quebec City in August.

The two young ladies have been members of the Klondike Diving Club for two years, and are showing some promising dives, which could vault them into higher levels of competition.

Local divers going to Nationals

Two St. Albert divers, members of Edmonton's Klondike Diving Club, have earned their way to the National Age Group Diving Championships to be held in Montreal in May.

Fifteen-year old Mairead Kehoe and 13 year old Debbie Petrescu will also compete this weekend in the Alberta Age Group Diving Championships to be held at the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre in Edmonton.

The two girls have qualified for a trip to the Nationals, and are among only



IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE

Oldtimer hockey sometimes provides a good laugh, and this was one of those occasions. The goalie, from the Calgary Red Barons, lost sight of this shot that ended in the net. The Red Barons were playing the Heritage Homesteaders in the Ron Hodgson Oldtimers Hockey Tournament at Akinsdale Arena on the weekend. The Barons ended up "A" side runners-up, behind Alberta Power from Edmonton. The "B" side winner was Peters Pizza from Spruce Grove, while the Ron Hodgson team from St. Albert took the "B" runners-up honors.

Photo-Marty O'Kell



**Marty
O'Kell**
On
Sports

IT HAS RECENTLY COME TO MY ATTENTION that people with off-road motorcycles have absolutely nowhere to ride without hauling their machines on a trailer and carting them off to distant fields.

The plight of these off-road bikers, however, looks somewhat more optimistic, as St. Albert City Council seems to be interested in finding a place for these motorcyclists to ride.

What they need is some kind of a dirt track and a dirt trail system for moto-cross. City Council is presently looking into the possibility of setting up some kind of a facility to accommodate these bikers, after a report from the Community Services Advisory Board to Council recommended they do so.

Two kids were in the offices here last week talking to me about what they feel about the situation. Both of them said they weren't interested in ripping around the streets, they just want somewhere to ride out of the way of the public. They also want to be in some kind of a club, where they can ride with other people with the same interest, talk about bikes, etc.

One thing that was pointed out to me by Rich Mercier of the Community Services Department, and two adults who also came in was that it would be much SAFER to have the kids out on a track than on the streets. They said if a biker fell off his bike, what better place to do it than on a dirt ground. Sounds a lot better than concrete.

I, for one, certainly hope Council comes up with something for these kids, and adults too (there's people of all ages interested in off-roading).

And I also would like to see a club formed. There are some efforts to try and start one. If you would like to get involved, as a member or an organizer, or if you have something to offer such a club, call Rich Mercier at 459-6601 and ask for the Community Services Department.

RUMOR MILL DEPARTMENT - Through the proverbial grapevine I've heard that St. Albert Junior Saints coach Doug Messier won't be back as coach next season. From an usually reliable source comes word that Messier might take over the reins of an Edmonton Oilier farm club, and maybe the Dallas Black Hawks of the Central Hockey League. Who might take over from Doug is still another big question.

WILLIAM TELL DEPARTMENT - The St. Albert Trade Fair will feature a media contest, the first one at the annual event. From another usually reliable source comes word that it will be an "archery contest." As usual, I will represent the Gazette, and I plan to win...then I'll be able to sing overtures about it.

IN THE HOCKEY PREDICTION DEPARTMENT, the Montreal Canadiens will play the Boston Bruins in one round of the NHL playoffs. The nod goes to the Canadiens...in six games. The other series, involving the New York Islanders and the CrossTown Rangers, should go the full seven games, but I'll put my money on the Islanders.

From last weeks predictions, it appears I called the right teams to win, but they won a lot easier than I figured...oh well.

In the WHA, the Quebec Nordiques should beat out the Winnipeg Jets in seven games, while the Edmonton Oilers should drop the New England Whalers in five games.

More stuff next week.

Local fastball circuit eyeing May start

The newly formed Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association is gearing up for a May 14 start in their regular schedule. Eight teams will be in the league, with games played Monday through Thursday. The first four weeks of play will be held at various diamonds, including one in Morinville, while the rest of the schedule will be played at the new Meadowview Diamonds, which won't be completed until the beginning of June. Tentative scheduling will see games start at Meadowview on June 7.

The eight teams in the league include three newly

formed squads, two teams that played in Edmonton last year, and three from the Sturgeon Valley League from last year.

The LBH Builders are coming in from last year's Sturgeon Valley circuit. Managed by Roger Lemieux, the team topped off its six year stint in the Sturgeon Valley League by winning the 1978 "B" Division title. Among the Builders players are Lennie Grew, top hitter; Gene Lytwin, pitcher and most valuable player; and Johnny Johnson, an outstanding second baseman. The club is sponsored by LBH Home Improvement

Centre of St. Albert.

The Territorial Juniors, sponsored by Territorial Leasing Ltd., was founded three years ago, capturing the 1977 Alberta Junior B championship and coming in as runners-up in the 1978 Junior A championship. Outstanding players on the Juniors include Pitcher Blaine Galbraith and Mike Mitchell at third base. The club is managed by Norm Spencer.

The St. Albert Nu-West A's, sponsored by Nu-West Homes and Star-Crest Mobile Homes, lists Rick Palmer as manager. The A's club is the oldest in St. Albert,

having started up 10 years ago under the direction of Dick Bird and Fermin Iseke. The A's were finalists last year in the "B" division of the Sturgeon Valley loop. Bird is still with the team, and is one of the better pitchers in the league, while Randy Schmidt is one of the top hitters and Rick Wright has proven to be a big home-run hitter.

The fourth team is the Namao Trojans, with manager Ken Tappay at the helm. The Trojans have played in the Greater Edmonton 4th Division for the past three years. Sponsoring the squad is CFB Namao.

The Trail Leisure Ottocrats played last year under the name Clover Bar Sand and Gravel in the Greater Edmonton Fourth Division. They were in that league for four years and were the 1974 Interdivisional Champions. Managed by Bruce Ferguson and coached by Al Edwards, the team's outstanding players include Dale Lawsen, a catcher and leading hitter, Nick Ursuliak, one of the better pitchers in the Fourth Division, and Keith Tilden, a top second baseman. The

team is sponsored by Otto Mobiles and Trail Leisure Products.

One of the three newly formed teams is the Trophy Bank Colt .45's, sponsored by the Trophy Bank and Carling O'Keefe Breweries. Well known Barry Booth will take the reins as manager, while Ron Philipchuk will coach the squad. The team thinks it has a very good mixture of experience and youth, and rates second baseman Greg Stewart and Roy Boychuk as top players.

St. Albert Blues is the newest St. Albert team, with

Barry Bradley at the helm as manager, while an entry will be coming in from Morinville, the Industrial Control Services club. Glen Romaniuk is managing ICS.

St. Albert has been known in recent years as being a hot spot for men's fastball, and by the looks of this new league, some fantastic ball will be displayed four nights a week.

A complete first round schedule will be printed in the Gazette in the next couple of weeks, so stay tuned.

Ladies golf season soon underway

The Sturgeon Valley Ladies Golf Club held their spring general meeting last Tuesday and announced their plans for the coming golf season. The ladies will once again have Tuesdays from 9 a.m. till 11:30 for tee-off times and will open the season the first Tuesday that the course is ready.

Jim Jempson, the club pro, spoke to the ladies and announced that he will be giving swing lessons to anyone interested. These will consist of five sessions at \$25 and will be held twice a week. For those wanting to

register, you can do so at the pro shop. Green fees will be \$7.50 for 18 holes and \$5 for 9 holes.

Scheduled for the month of May is a fun day on the 18th which will be followed by a lunch. Alberta Summer Games playoff on the 29th, and the Marshall and Podersky Interclub tournaments on Monday and Thursdays through the month. The Sturgeon Golf Club is also the host of this year's Summer Games golf events which will be August 3 and 4.

Congratulations once again to Anne Frechette who scored her second hole in one this year while on a golf holiday in Florida.

This year, for those ladies unable to golf on Tuesday mornings, there will be golf on Monday evenings. Dorothy Chyz has volunteered to co-ordinate the evening golfers and her number is 458-2930 if you are interested.

Again, the first Tuesday the course is opened will be the first Ladies day. Players are asked to meet at the club at 8:30 a.m. for coffee, payment of their \$12 membership fee, and the draw for tee-times. For further information check the bulletin board, or contact Betty McCrum 459-3612 or Doreen Ross 459-8228.

SAMBA Ladies Auxiliary concession

On opening day this Saturday, the Ladies Auxiliary will have a concession booth set up at Lorne Akins baseball diamonds. Hot dogs and pop will be available at reasonable prices for our hungry and thirsty ballplayers.

Bud Reiniger, SAMBA concession co-ordinator, would welcome anyone interested in helping. Give her a call at 459-8736 after 6 p.m.

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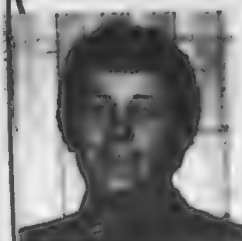
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Parade kicks off SAMBA season

Baseball day in St. Albert is next Saturday, April 28, with Colin Edgett acting as opening day chairman.

All players are expected to attend the third annual opening day ceremonies in full uniform. Everyone is to meet at Mission Park where the parade will form up at 10 a.m. sharp. The parade will follow a route south along Perron Street and east on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to conclude at the Lorne Akins baseball diamonds where there will be a short ceremony at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Bud Reiniger, concession co-ordinator, will have a concession set up in this area catering to hungry and thirsty ballplayers, family and friends - hot dogs and pop will be featured.

Lovely ladies of SAMBA's Ladies Auxiliary will be working the concession booth.

Baseball games will be conducted according to following schedule:

T-Ball - at Langley Park. 1 p.m. Blue Jays vs Eagles, diamond #13; Panthers vs Rams, diamond #14; Cobras vs Bears, diamond #15; 3 p.m. - Dolphins vs Sharks, #13; Hawks vs Lions, diamond #14; Tigers vs Cubs, diamond #15.

Mosquito - 1 p.m. Sturgeon Meat Merchants vs Melton's Mighty Mites, Grosvenor Park, diamond #1; Rangers vs Royals, Grosvenor Park, diamond #2; Safeway Seals vs Red Roos-

ter at Leo Nickerson; 3 p.m. Buxton Beavers vs Graham Giants, Grosvenor #1; Gazette Cards vs Braves, Grosvenor #2; Belmont Bombers vs Nu-West Homes at Leo Nickerson.

Beaver - 2 p.m. Lacombe Park vs Crown Well Drillers, St. Albert High diamond #11; Grandin Mall Maulers vs Neil's Trailer Kings, St. Albert High, diamond #12; Bucket vs St. Albert Sportshop Cubs, Lorne Akins, diamond #24; Springer Angels vs Nu-West Homers, Flagstone, diamond #29; Photo Sports vs Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters, Alpine, diamond #30.

Bantam - 1 p.m. Nu-West Homers vs Link Hardware Blue Jays, Lorne Akins, diamond #23; Neil's Trailer

Kings vs Forest Lawn Timber Mowers, Vital Grandin, diamond #27; 3 p.m. - Pennington's Blasters vs Lacombe Park, Lorne Akins, diamond #23.

Midget - at Mission Park. 1 p.m. - St. Albert Saints vs St. Albert Cardinals (tentative).

Sunday triple header - April 30th - St. Albert Saints, St. Albert Cards, Spruce Grove. (Starting time to be announced later).

DIVISION HEADS

T-Ball - Joe Glenn; Mosquito - Chuck Jones; Beaver - Vic Hogan; Bantam - Manse Torggrimson; Midget - Art Rechlo; President of SAMBA - Lorne Ross.

Balloon spots opening day action

Western Canada's largest hot air balloon piloted by Mr. Mac Miller will be one of the highlights at St. Albert Minor Baseball Association's season opening Saturday, April 28. Weather permitting, Mr. Miller will have the large balloon tethered 150 feet over Lorne Akins diamonds, the scene of the 1979 opening day ceremonies.

Ceremonies will commence upon the arrival of the Parade of Players at approximately 11 a.m. Games

will be played at the Lorne Akins diamonds all afternoon, as well as other St. Albert locations to start the season. Hopefully the games, concession, balloon and other activities will attract a large crowd of St. Albertans to opening day.

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OLDTIMER LEAGUE WINNERS

The New York Steak House won the St. Albert Oldtimers Hockey League recently with a win over the O'Leary Teachers. In the back row from left to right is Rick Lewin, Eric Thompson, Brian Bartake, Rod Letain, Ned McLean, Larry Mydan, Gerry Glard and Don Bosch. Front row left to right: Geoff Fildes, Ron Berlando, Lloyd Hicks, Andy Bernard and Doug Wittkop. Missing from the picture are Rick Bernard and Mori Stelmaschuk.

New Yorkers win Oldtimer's league

The St. Albert Oldtimer Hockey League wrapped up its season recently, with New York Steak House coming out on top of the five team

league.

A three goal performance from Geoff Fildes led the New Yorkers to a 7-2 win over the O'Leary Teachers in

a sudden-death playoff game.

Other teams in the league are the Clippers, Roger's Esso and Carma.

THE CITY OF

St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Development Control Resolution No. 38 to permit the operation of a Honda Automobile Sales and Service Dealership on Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 2857 R.S. (15 Bellerose Drive), as shown on the attached plan.

2. The application carries the following conditions:

- No additional permanent structures to be permitted;
- Storage of vehicles to be in an orderly manner;
- Application to be reviewed annually by the Municipal Planning Commission pending the adoption of an Area Structure Plan for the area.

3. The Development Control Resolution No. 38 may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Development Control Resolution No. 38 on **MONDAY, MAY 7, 1979 AT 7:45 P.M.** in the Council Chamber, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed Development Control Resolution, shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

5. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed resolution may affect him will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, May 4, 1979.

6. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area concerned

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THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notice of Public Hearing

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 11/79 being a bylaw to rezone Lot 40, Block 1, Plan 1105 M.C. (Gordon Crescent and Grandin Road) as shown on the attached plan.

2. The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone the lands from Highway Commercial (C3) to Single Family Residential (R1c) (detached and semi-detached); and to amend Schedule "C" of Bylaw 23/71 to permit the inclusion of two lots containing less than the required depth of 110 feet. Lot widths and areas comply with existing standards.

The proposed use is a residential development comprised of one detached and eight semi-detached dwellings.

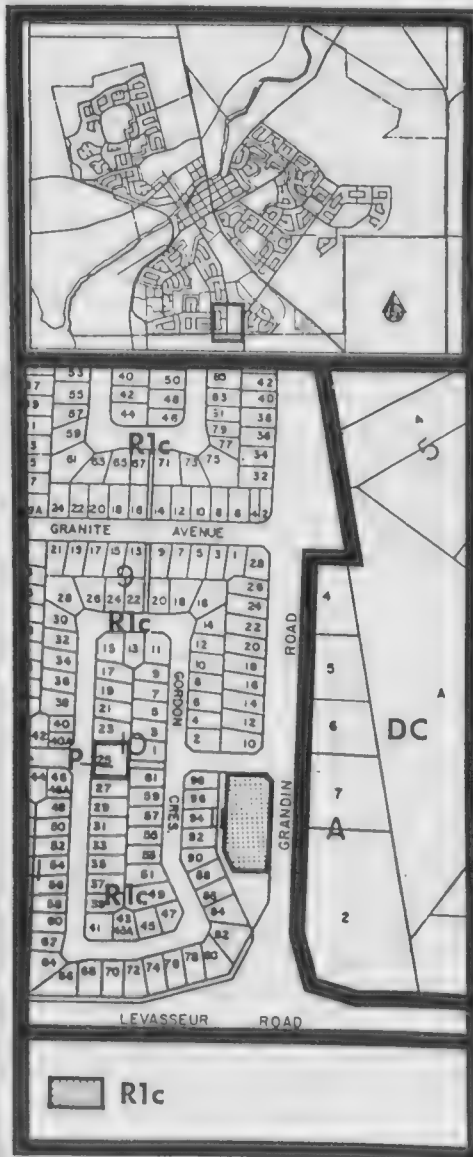
3. The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on **MONDAY, MAY 7, 1979 at 8:00 P.M.** in the Council Chamber, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

5. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, May 4, 1979.

6. A copy of this notice and sketch has been forwarded to each assessed owner within 200 feet of the area to be rezoned.

Fiona Daniel
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St. Albert weightlifters set new records at Provincial Championships

Seven members of the fledgling St. Albert "Atlas Barbell Club" competed in the Alberta Provincial Weightlifting Championships held April 21 at Eastglen High School in Edmonton. This was the first major competition for the young strongmen who range in age from 15 to 23 years. Only Max Baier, has had more experience. For the rest it was only their third meet.

Fifteen year old Paul Rouault, weighing only 51 kilograms (112 lbs.) and lifting in his first competition snatched 50 kg (110 lbs.), nearly his own body weight, an amazing feat considering his short time at the sport. In the clean and jerk he managed 60 kg. (132 lbs.) and narrowly missed making 67.5 kg (148 lbs.). Rouault's snatch clean and jerk and combined total are new St. Albert teen-age records for the flyweight category. His lifts also netted him the bronze medal, finishing only 7.5 kg. behind the gold medal winner.

Competing for "Atlas" in the 60 kg. (featherweight) division was 17 year old Guy Tellier. Tellier set three new records breaking his own marks. In the snatch he hoisted 57.5 kg. (127 lbs.) and easily clean and jerked 75 kg. (165 lbs.). His combined total of 132.5 kg. (292 lbs.) erased his old record of 127.5 kg., which was set last February in Edmonton.

In the 67.5 kg. (light-weight) class there was good news and bad news. Kevin McKinstry tied his snatch record of 60 kg. (132 lbs.) but completely devastated his clean and jerk and total

records. He jerked 90 kg. (198 lbs.) and totalled 150 kg. (330 lbs.) to set the new standards. Some big lifts were also expected from Ron Laird, lifting in the light-weight class. He snatched 60 kg. on an effortless first attempt and missed 65 kg. (143 lbs.) due to balance problems. While warming up for the clean and jerk Laird aggravated a shoulder muscle and rather than risk any serious injury, coach Max Baier withdrew him from the competition. With Laird's good, natural strength and fluid technique he will certainly bear watching in the near future.

Moving up to the middle-weight category (75 kg.), Mike Henry showed good power in clean and jerking 90 kg. for a new record. He held the old one at 87.5 kg. (192 lbs.). His total of 145 kg. (319 lbs.) was also a new St. Albert record.

Competing in the senior division and in the 90 kg. (middle heavyweight) class, Max Baier, managed to snatch 90 kg., and clean and jerk 110 kg. (242 lbs.). He did jerk 120 kg. (264 lbs.) but the lift was refused on a controversial ruling by the referees that Baier had improperly lowered the bar to the platform after the lift was completed.

According to Max Baier, the coach, the top level meet provided the youngsters with valuable experience as well as letting them know who the men are to beat. Anyone interested in competitive weightlifting can contact Max Baier at 458-2054 or the RCMP office (458-7700). The next competition for the "Atlas Club" will be May 26 in Edmonton.

THE CITY OF St. Albert Development Appeal Board

Interested citizens are invited to apply for appointment to the Development Appeal Board for the term ending October 31, 1979.

The Development Appeal Board is a quasi-judicial body which hears appeals against the decision of the Development Officer, the person responsible for interpretation of the Zoning Bylaw.

The Board meets in the evenings on an "as required" basis.

Applicants should be residents of the City of St. Albert and qualified to vote in the municipal elections. Applicants may be requested to submit to an interview by a Selection Committee.

Applications, in writing, containing a brief resume of background and experience, will be received by the City Clerk at City Hall prior to 12:00 noon Friday, April 27, 1979. For further information on the role of the Development Appeal Board, please phone 459-6601 (Ext. 58).

Figure skating trophies presented

There were two trophies donated to the St. Albert Figure Skating Club for the 1978-79 season. The first, the Grace Lotocki Memorial Trophy was donated by Ted Lotocki and was presented to the most improved skater of the winter season. The senior professionals took many things into consideration. The decision was made

entirely by them and the winner of the trophy for the 1978-79 season is Laurel Coulter.

The second is the Jacque

Malinowski Annual Congeniality Trophy and donated by Jacque. The skaters themselves voted for the person they thought was the most

congenial and the most helpful throughout the season. To be picked by ones peers is certainly a feat in itself and the winner of this trophy is

Patricia McNamara for the 1978-79 season.

Congratulations to Laurel and Patricia - both very deserving young skaters.

Figure skaters still active

The Akinsdale Arena is a hive of figure skating activity this week with the beginning of the spring session for CFSA skaters. The 57 skaters seemed happy to be back in boots on blades after a one to two week time lapse since the last session. This Spring School will run Monday through Friday from April 23 to May 18. The majority of participants are from our own club, with a few coming in from Morinville, Sherwood Park, Stony Plain and Edmonton. Considering the interest, inquiries, the popularity and demand, we could probably have filled another two hour session each day with very little difficulty.

The annual general meeting of Alberta-N.W.T. section was held in Red Deer last weekend. The new slate of officers for the Alberta Section executive is as follows: Chairman - Ken Huntly of Calgary; Vice-chairman - Jerry Minks of Edmonton; Vice-chairman - Muriel Wyshynski of Red Deer; Treas-

urer - Harold Flemming of Calgary.

At this meeting confirmation was given regarding the appointment of Jacque Malinowski as Edmonton Zone director. This position automatically makes her a voting member of the Section (Provincial) Executive.

Congratulations Jacque, we're proud and happy to have one of our own club members on a decision-making executive at this level. Directing 20 clubs in the Edmonton Zone will be no easy task, but one that you, Jacque, can manage quite efficiently we're sure. We're behind you all the way.

A grateful thank you goes out to Howard Hook and all the participants, players and spectators - of the Ron Hodgson Oldtimer hockey tournament. The admission to the games was a silver collection, all of which was given to the St. Albert Figure Skating Club. Thank you for your generosity.



SKATERS WIN TROPHIES

Two members of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club received trophies recently. The Grace Lotocki Memorial Trophy, for the most improved skater, was awarded to Laurel Coulter (left). The Jacque Malinowski Annual Congeniality Trophy was won by Patricia McNamara (right) for being the most congenial and helpful person in the club.



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Provincial gymnastics meet

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"all-round" for the Northern Region (Red Deer and north). All-round scores are accumulated from the four compulsory events and the five optional events. The five local gymnasts who qualified were Lara

Edmonds (Argo 12 and under), Barbara Bull and Terry Reid (Tyro 14 and under) and Jamie Spring and Christine Speake (Novice 16 and under). To everyone's disappointment, especially Barbara's, Barb came down with the measles the day before the meet. She was missed very much and a speedy recovery is hoped for by her team-mates.

Ribbons were awarded for the combined scores of compulsories and optionals in each event.

In the Argo class, Lara placed 15th on the vault, 16th on the balance beam, 14th on the uneven bars, 15th in the floor exercise and 15th all-round.

In the Tyro class, Terry placed 7th on the vault, 4th on balance beam, 8th on uneven bars, 4th in floor exercise and 8th all-round.

In the novice event, Jamie came in 6th on the vault, 7th on the balance beam, 6th on the uneven bars, 4th in floor exercise and 6th all-round. Christine placed 5th on the vault, 6th on the beam, 7th on the uneven bars, but couldn't

compete in the optionals as she hurt her back.

The Western Canadian competition will be held May 12 and 13 at the University of Alberta. This is an exciting meet with the top girls and boys from each age category from each western province.

Tickets will soon be available through the St. Albert Gym Club. For those boys and girls having a C.G.F. card, the price will be reduced.

The gymnasts of the club are once again selling garbage bags to help purchase another set of uneven bars.

There is a price increase over last year due to the increase of petroleum products.

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GENERAL MEETING

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CKST Angels

Albert High. She is presently secretary of the Movers, a local youth club, and does volunteer work at the Youville Home. Angele enjoys gymnastics and soccer, and likes to jog and play tennis in the summer. In winter, she turns into a big hockey fan. Angele also likes to listen to all kinds of music.

Shari Good is a 17 year old blue eyed blonde, and a grade 12 student at Paul Kane High. She is active in high school as she is currently on the graduation committee and the publicity committee. Shari enjoys playing racquetball and instructs at the Fountain Park Rec. Centre. She loves the

outdoors and meeting people.



ANGELE TELLIER

Angele Tellier is a 15 year old grade 10 student at St.



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Gretzky honored twice at Coliseum

Rookie Wayne Gretzky, the first Edmonton Oiler's player in history to surpass 100 points in a single season, received two awards Wednesday night as the World Hockey Association team held its last player-appreciation night in the history of the league.



WAYNE GRETZKY

Gretzky was honored as rookie of the year and most popular player of the year. He received a \$500 gift certificate and the rookie award from Dennis Warawa of Plaza Men's Shop and Zev Segal of Shipley Suits. The brilliant young centre also received a \$500 guaranteed Savings certificate from Northwest Trust, in recognition of his selection by fans as the most popular Oiler. The Northwest Trust award was presented by Jim Coswan.

Goalender Dave Dryden



DAVE DRYDEN

Dryden received a trip for two from the sponsoring company, CFRN, whose morning disc jockey, Pat Murphy, made the presentation.

Shmyr's presentation of a \$500 award was made by president Derek Spagnol of Westown Ford while MacDonald's award of the Carling-O'Keefe trophy was made by Dennis Reidy of Carling's. MacDonald, selected on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship and ability, also received a valuable gift from the Carling's representative.

MacDonald won two awards last year -- most valuable player and player of

the year. Al Hamilton was named most valuable defenceman and most popular player. Mike Zuke, now with St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League, was honored as top rookie in 1978-79.



LAST CHANCE FLING

Edmonton Oilers Dave Semenko lands a punch on the face of Winnipeg Jets Paul Gibson in the last World Hockey Association regular season game last Wednesday at the Coliseum. The Oilers won the game 9-3, and are now preparing to play their first round of playoff action. By the way, Dave scored a decisive win in this bout with Gibson.

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EDMONTON OILERS FINAL SCORING

PLAYER	P	G	A	P
Wayne Gretzky	80	46	64	110
Blair MacDonald	80	34	37	71
Brett Callighen	71	31	39	70
Ron Chipperfield	55	32	37	69
Bill Flett	73	28	36	64
Dennis Sobchuk	74	26	37	63
Stan Weir	68	31	30	61
Joe Micheletti	72	14	33	47
Paul Shmyr	80	8	39	47
Peter Driscoll	77	20	24	44
Al Hamilton	80	6	38	44
Steve Carlson	73	18	22	40
Dave Hunter	72	7	25	32
Dave Langevin	77	6	21	27
Claire Alexander	54	8	23	31
Dave Semenko	77	10	14	24
John Hughes	63	5	19	24
Garnet Bailey	38	5	4	9
Dave Dryden	63	0	8	8
Risto Siltanen	20	3	4	7
Bill Goldsworthy	17	4	2	6
Jim Neilson	35	0	5	5
Eddie Mio	27	0	1	1

off roaders

Continued From Page B 13 machines creates a large amount of noise.

Despite the problems the local police have with the bikes and their riders, they would love to see a facility for them. They are also sure they could help out with safety aspects in some ways, and the possibility of having some members involved with a club is also there.

The facts of this matter are clear. St. Albert has a definite need for an organization for off-roaders,

and the need for a dirt facility is huge.

One late development regarding this topic is St. Albert City Council is presently looking into providing a dirt track facility. They heard a recommendation from the Community Services Advisory Board advising them of a need for such a track. The CSAB urged council to try and do something about it. So for the time being, the prospects of a track are getting better.

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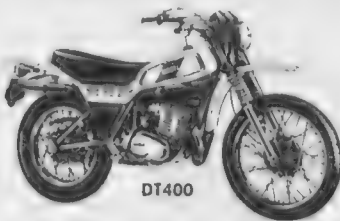
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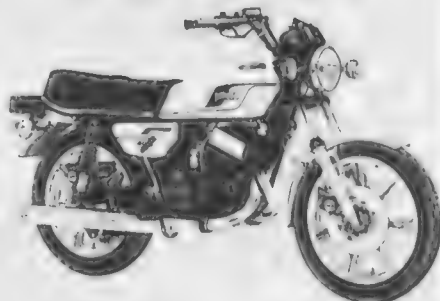
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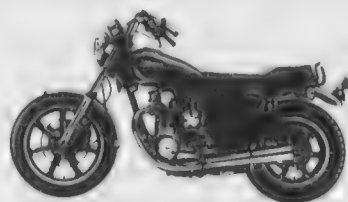
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Maloney cleans up in Junior High badminton

For the second straight year V.J. Maloney school swept to an easy victory in the junior high badminton competition held last week. The preliminary singles were held last Tuesday at eight different schools, the doubles were played on Wednesday, and the final singles matches were concluded last Saturday at Paul Kane.

Maloney collected the amazing total of 180 points on the strength of the exceptionally strong showing by the Grade 8 boys and girls and the Grade 9 girls. This feat was of course accomplished without the benefit of Grade 7's (which Maloney does not have). W.D. Cuts placed second overall with 64 points, Simpson was third with 61 and Lorne Akins trailed with 49.

LACOMBE WINS GR. 7

The winning school at the Grade 7 level was Albert Lacombe with 38 points, followed by Vital Grandin with 31 points. Third was Cuts with 29, fourth Simpson with 25, fifth Father Jan with 22 and last Lorne Akins with 6. With the exception of Akins this Grade 7 division was the most closely contested with only 16 points separating first and fifth. Points were awarded to the top 10 singles players and the top five doubles players.

The boys singles results are as follows: 1. Gordon Bull (Cuts); 2. Don Bremault (F. Jan); 3. Scott Rusnak (Cuts); 4. Jack Dykstra (Simpson); 5. Dean Bosch (Albert Lacombe); 6. Forest Tillepaugh (S); 7. Allister Barteski (Vital Grandin); 8. Darren Mazur

(C); 9. Ole Graverson (A); 10. David Larison (VG).

The winners of boys doubles were as follows: 1. Don Bremault and Stacey Doll (FJ); 2. Scott Rusnak and Jamie Wells (C); 3. Dean Bosch and Greg Neumeyer (AL); 4. Gordon Bull and Malcolm Carter (C); 5. Jason Taylor and David Magdalin (A). As can be seen the boys from W.D. Cuts school were the strongest among the grade 7 boys - collecting 29 points and Father Jan was second with 15 points.

The girls from Albert Lacombe amassed a total of 28 points thus squeaking a victory over Vital Grandin with 26 points. The girls results are as follows: singles 1. Colette Cyr (VG); 2. Heidi Lotocki (S); 3. Judy Lewis (AL); 4. Teresa Willot (VG); 5. Susan Bartlett (AL); 6.

Jackie Sorby (FJ); 7. Shelley Hood (VG); 8. Maureen Basaraba (AL); 9. Consuelo Denapoli (FJ); 10. Donna Dolinsky (A). Girls Doubles: 1. Judy Lewis and Maureen Basaraba (AL); 2. Susan Bartlett and Kelly Grinnell (AL); 3. Heidi Lotoski and Holly Zdrill (S); 4. Marilyn Stiff and Crystal Wendland (VG); 5. Michelle Lafreniere and Allison Hughes (VG). It looks as though Maloney will have a strong Grade 8 girls team next year with the girls from Albert Lacombe and Vital Grandin. The boys and girls singles preliminaries for Grade 7 had started with 48 original competitors (8 from each of 6 schools) so the 10 players who placed in the singles final are to be congratulated!

GRADE 8 WIPE-OUT

The boys and girls in

Grade 8 from Maloney overwhelmed their opposition by collecting identical scores of 56 each, for the staggering total of 112 points. The closest competition came from Cuts with 23 points, while Akins and Simpson trailed with six and five points respectively.

The winners in boys singles were: 1. Steve Zielinski (M); 2. Tim Duhaime (M); 3. John McKinley (M); 4. Alvin Fernandez (M); 5. Don Carlson (A); 6. Dennis Beland (M); 7. Guy Tubbs (S); 8. Marc Delaney (C); 9. Clement Ho (M); 10. Doug Paget (C). Maloney swept the first three positions in boys doubles also: with 1. Tim Duhaime and Alvin Fernandez; 2. Steve Zielinski and John McKinley; 3. Clement Ho and Dennis Beland, fourth was from Cuts - Shawn Parkes and Doug Paget, 5.

The winners in girls singles were 1. Jackie Grinnell (M); 2. Helen Smith (C); 3. Maureen Hughes (M); 4. Cherise Tellier (M); 5. Andrea Chaisson (M); 6. Karen Neveu (M); 7. Kathy Penner (C); 8. Lynn Fraser (M); 9. Tannie Cyr (M); 10. Lisa Dobko (S). The Maloney girls also took the first three positions in girls doubles. Tannie Cyr and Andrea Chaisson were first, 2. Jackie Grinnell and Karen Neveu; 3. Maureen Hughes and Cherise Tellier; 4. Helen Smith and Danielle Cosens from Cuts. The boys and girls singles winners had emerged from an original preliminary round of 32 players (eight from each of four schools).

GRADE 9

Maloney won the Grade 9 division easily also, collecting 68 points (the girls got 68 and the boys got 15).

Akins came second with 37 (mainly on the strength of their boys who won the Grade 9 division with 26 points - slightly ahead of Simpson boys with 24). Simpson had 31 points total and Cuts 11. Boys singles winners were: 1. Ashley Sage (A); 2. Darryl Carlson (A); 3. Scott Emery (S); 4. Ian Kay (S); 5. Curt Coates (C); 6. Erin Orr (A); 7. Evan Leeson (M); 8. Tom Militsala (C); 9. Dan Laplante (M); 10. Pat McCann (M). The placings in boys doubles were as follows: 1. Evan Leeson and Rick Gray (M); 2. Scott Emery and Ian Kay (S); 3. Brian Rasmussen and Craig Rusnak (S); 4. Jim Patterson and Dan Laplante (M) tied with Clyde Krier and Aaron Banks (A).

The Maloney girls were very strong in finishing 1, 2, 3, 4 in singles. The winners were: 1. Carol Hesse; 2. Gail Melnychuk; 3. Grace Polanski; 4. Karen Malone; 5. Heidi Worsfold (A); 6. Joanne Lenahan; 7. Shauna Cooper (A); 8. Bonnie Darichuk (S); 9. Sherry Crerar (C); 10. Janet Ewan (A). Maloney girls also took the first two positions in girls doubles: 1. Karen Malone and Joanne Lenahan; 2. Janice Basaraba and Connie Stang; 3. Bonnie Darichuk and Leanne Wilson (S); 4. Carol Hesse and Joanne Pampu (M).

Tournament organizer Mrs. Judy Wood would like to thank all the teachers who assisted in hosting the preliminaries and doubles and the teachers who helped to run the tournament on Saturday. All the participants are to be commended also - the calibre of badminton is improving annually, and those who finished in the first 10 from an original 32 or 48 did very well!

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Located on Riel Drive, next to LBH Home Improvement Centre, the club was to have opened over a year ago, but construction delays forced the opening to two weeks ago.

Donna Harrison, resident instructor at the club, has started a ladies racquetball program that has been a huge success from the first days of the club. At the moment, a large group of women are taking part in the new and booming craze of racquetball. According to Donna, the nursery helps a great deal, as the women can bring their kids in the middle of the day while they can take their racquetball lessons.

The St. Albert Racquet Club is getting closer to full membership every day, but there still is room for those wishing to join.

An eight station Universal Gym will be installed any day now, and a large pool table for the lounge is a few days

away from delivery.

Plans for the near future include a league for the ladies program to start in the second week of May, and also a league for teachers in St. Albert, to start later in May.

Many people came out to the open house on April 14 to view the facility, and were quite impressed with what they saw.

Plans originally called for six racquetball and two squash courts, but interest wasn't too high for the game of squash. However, the lounge is currently in a proposed squash court, and could be converted back to its squash proportions. Mr. MacDougall said that when 70 people indicate willingness to join the club and play squash, they will turn the lounge area into a squash court.

For more information on any aspects of the St. Albert Racquetball Club, phone 458-9346.



HOLIDAY BOUND

Denise and Dick Vanopdenbosch (next to left), David and Louise Merchant (next to right), and Clotus Gagnon (missing from photo), will all be taking a holiday this year courtesy of the St. Albert Racquet Club. All were winners in the Club's registration draw which took place over the weekend. The draw was made by Matt DeBruyn of Philips Electronics Industries and witnessed by Tony Sproule, project manager for Carlson Construction, general contractors of the Club's new building on Riel Drive. Partners Ian MacDougall (left) and Peter Firth (right) presented the winners with their prizes. The prizes, won by Mr. and Mrs. Vanopdenbosch (two weeks in Hawaii), Clotus Gagnon (four days and three nights in Las Vegas for two) and Mr. and Mrs. Merchant (long weekend in San Francisco), also include club memberships.

Traders bow out

Prince Albert Raiders advanced to the Centennial Cup final Saturday night for the third straight year with a

high scoring 8-7 win over the Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

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Raiders the Western Canada title in six games and will now await the winner of the eastern final between Guelph and Hawkesbury.

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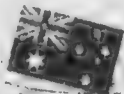
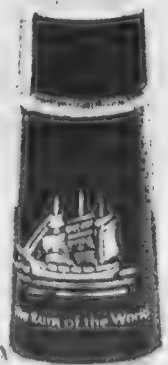
California Surf's Mark Lindsay and Edmonton Drillers Hans Kraay Jr. get tangled up while trying to retrieve the ball during their encounter on Sunday afternoon. A crowd of 16,122 saw the Drillers lose to the Surf in a shoot-out after the teams tied at 1-1 after regulation and overtime.

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Drillers lose in shoot out

By Marty O'Kell

Edmonton and area soccer fans have seen only two Edmonton Driller home games in the North American Soccer League, but they have seen almost everything they possibly can.

Sunday's game at Commonwealth Stadium involved the Drillers against the California Surf, who play out of Anaheim (the home of Disneyland); and it was filled with something for any kind of fan.

The score was tied at 1-1 after regulation time and the 15 minute sudden-death overtime frame, resulting in the NASL's shoot-out procedure to decide tied games.

After five players from each team took penalty shots, starting from the 35 yard line, the game was still tied. A second trip at rotating shots gave the Surf a 2-1 win over the Drillers, and left the fans buzzing at the unique NASL rule.

The game itself opened with the Surf attacking in a very strong manner in the opening minutes, but the Edmonton club turned the tables around in their favor with a few attacks midway through the first half. Mark Liveric, the Drillers most talked about forward, had a breakaway at the 38 minute mark, only to take the ball in too far on Surf keeper Dave

Jokerst. Jokerst came out and pounced on the ball at Liveric's feet.

Minutes later, Liveric had a chance go wide on a shot from 15 yards in heavy traffic, and Dwight Lodeveges blasted a shot from 35 yards shortly after, but that went wide by a few feet. The crowd of 16,122 almost had a goal to cheer about in the dying moments of the first half when Ronald Klinkenberg raced down the left side and lofted the ball from one yard from the goal line. Klinkenberg was about 10 yards to the left of the goal, but the shot almost eluded Jokerst and just managed to clear the goal, continuing on down the goal-line on the other side of the net.

In the second half, at the 47 minute mark of the game, newly acquired striker Lorenz Hilkes found the net for the Drillers for a 1-0 lead. Hilkes took a pass off his chest and as he turned toward the goal, blasted the ball past Jokerst from about 20 yards out. Bogdan Turidija collected an assist.

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California had a goal called back on an off-side call in the sixtieth minute, a call that took half of a minute for the linesman and referee to decide.

The second half featured good scoring chances from both teams, with Liveric, Hilkes, Turidija and Hans Kraay Jr. coming close on

different occasions.

The Drillers looked like they might steal a victory, but a somewhat questionable call by the referee gave the Surf a penalty kick. Gerry Ingram fired the ball into the right side of the net, with Driller keeper Jan Endeman diving the other way, figuring Ingram would shoot there.

The goal, with only six minutes remaining, gave the Surf the breath of life they

needed to stage their win in the shoot-out.

A small brawl developed four minutes into overtime when California's Paul Cahill knocked down Turidija with a blow. Liveric charged in on the situation and knocked Cahill end over end. Liveric and Cahill were given red cards by the referee, and were sent to the dressing rooms for early showers.

The penalty shoot-out saw California take the first shot. Steve Moyers scored on the attempt, but Endeman made saves on the four other Surf shots, taken by Peter Wall, Les Barrett, Steve David and Ingram.

Andy Atuegbu shot first for the Drillers, but Jokerst made a diving save on his shot. Ledeweges was the second shooter for Edmonton, and easily planted the ball in the net to tie the shoot-out. Hilkes, Klinken-

berg, and Turidija all had their attempts saved by the Surf netminder.

With the shoot-out tied at 1-1, California's Dave Huson took the first shot in the second round sudden-death shooting spring. Huson scored what eventually proved to be the winner, as Edmonton's Lee Atack missed on his try.

The win will go down as a 2-1 victory for the Surf, as the winner of a shoot-out is credited with just one goal, no matter how many goals are scored during the post-game shooting.

The Drillers will now embark on a two game road trip, with stops to Portland on April 29 and Los Angeles on May 5. The next Driller home game is a Wednesday night encounter on May 9 with the New England Tea Men. That game will start at 7:30 p.m.



ONE TON PICK UP?
Edmonton Drillers newly acquired striker Lorenz Hilkes appears to be lifted into the air by California Surf defender Andy McBride during their contest Sunday at Commonwealth Stadium. The game ended in a 1-1 draw, but the ensuing shoot-out was won by the Surf, who outscored the Drillers 2-1.
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NHL semi-finals set

Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins and the New York Islanders all advanced into the second round of the National Hockey League playoffs as a result of winning their quarter-final series in four straight games.

Boston Bruins and the Canadiens will meet in the other best of seven series with the Canadiens favored to advance to the Stanley Cup final against the Islanders who are not expected to have any trouble with the Rangers or Flyers.

Canadiens had to go into overtime in their final two games with the Toronto Maple Leafs before eliminating the Toronto club with a

4-3 win Saturday and a 5-4 win Sunday.

Boston Bruins knocked off the Pittsburgh Pens with a 4-1 win Sunday while the Islanders ended the season for the Chicago Black Hawks with a 3-1 win Sunday.

The other series between the Philadelphia Flyers and the New York Rangers went to five games, but the Rangers pulled off a win last night, and now advance to the four team semi's.

The Rangers and the Islanders will meet in one series, while the Bruins and the Canadiens will meet in the other, which opens Thursday night in Montreal and New York.

Oilers open playoffs

Thursday at home

Edmonton Oilers, first place finishers in the final season of the World Hockey Association, get their first taste of playoff action Thursday night against the New England Whalers, who won a best of three series last night against the Cincinnati Stingers with a 2-1 win.

The Whalers won the opener Saturday with a 5-3 win, but the Stingers came back with a 6-3 victory Sunday to force the third game.

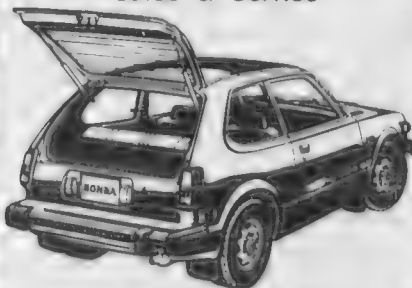
The second game in the

Oilers series will also be played at the Coliseum on Friday night, with the best of seven game affair switching back to Hartford, Conn. for a pair of games.

Winnipeg Jets and the Quebec Nordiques are involved in the other best of seven series which got underway in Quebec Monday. The Jets surprised many as they came up with a 6-3 win over the Nords.

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On the mainland some 50,000 other Indochinese, many of whom suffered much more traumatic escapes, also wait to be adopted by a new country - and their numbers increase daily.

Although Canada has played a major role in the international effort to resettle these displaced and per-

secuted people, it will take the best efforts of the world community to properly bring relief to this growing number of refugees. The Canadian Government is playing a major role in resettling refugees in Canada. But with a little help, many others could have the chance to make a new life in this country. This is where the refugee sponsorship program comes in.

This program offers Canadian citizens a chance to become personally involved in the refugee situation, because under the new immigration law, anyone living in Canada who is 18 or older

can participate in the group sponsorship of one or more refugees.

By forming a group with four other people, or through membership in a local community or service group, an individual or group can provide personalized settlement services beyond those normally furnished through federal and provincial governments. In this way, the group can ensure the admission of some refugees who might not otherwise qualify.

As a sponsor, a Canadian group or organization may offer to assist a particular individual or may simply specify it wishes to help

members of a certain religious, ethnic or other group. In any case, those sponsored must fit the Convention refugee definition laid down by the United Nations, or be part of a humanitarian class specially designated by Canada's Governor-in-Council because their plight is similar to that of refugees.

Those eligible to sponsor refugees or members of humanitarian classes include legally incorporated organizations or groups of at least five people, whose members are at least 18 and are citizens or permanent residents of Canada. The spon-

soring group is expected to provide financial assistance to cover the cost of such things as housing, food and medical bills until the refugee becomes self-supporting.

On the settlement side, the sponsoring group meets the family upon arrival and provides initial orientation to life in Canada and help in finding employment. These services supplement those provided by Canada Employment Centres in counselling, language training and job training/placement.

Groups interested in sponsoring a refugee should contact the nearest Canada

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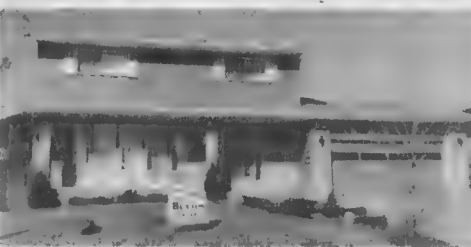
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If help is asked for when a person uses braces, canes, or crutches, offer your arm or grasp the person's arm firmly. Gripping too tightly may inhibit the movement of the arm or aid. Pulling on the arm may cause the person to stumble.

When walking together, leave enough space so that you don't bump the person's canes or crutches. Handi-

capped persons may walk or function more slowly so let them set the pace.

If you see a handicapped person struggling with a door, be careful not to open it too quickly from the other side, or the person may fall forward onto you or the floor. Should a person fall, don't panic or fuss. He or she will tell you how best to help.

Leave canes or crutches of seated persons within reach. It can be frustrating to them if their aids to independence are not handy when they need them.

When helping a handicapped person in a wheelchair, be careful not to bump pedestrians. Whenever you stop to chat with someone, turn the chair so that the

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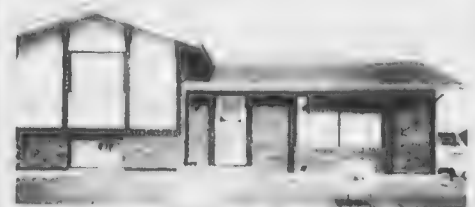
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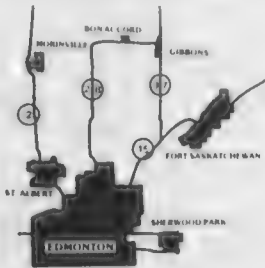
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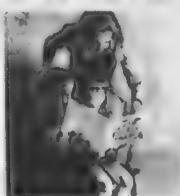
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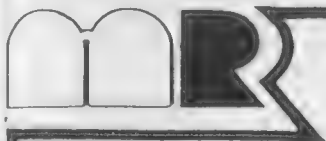
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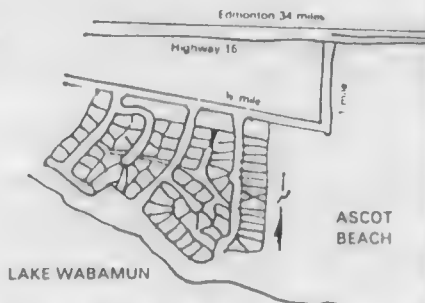
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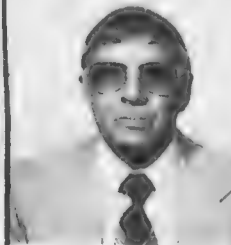
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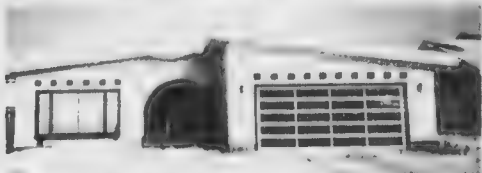
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A WOMAN'S DELIGHT

Spotless, beautiful decor, loads of extra cupboard space, 3 large bedrooms, mature trees, fireplace, developed basement and large garage. You must really see the inside of this home to appreciate it. Call Gilean Gibson for more details.

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The friendly price - \$66,900. The convenient all on one floor living and the spaciousness of the 1230 sq. ft. makes this home so tempting you will want to move right in. For viewing or more information call Jeannie Argatoff.

HOME WITH CHARACTER

4 bedroom, 1754 sq. ft. four level split home features family room with fireplace off kitchen, double attached garage plus many other features. Asking price \$108,500. Call Allen Boolinoff for details.

PRICE REDUCTION

Now is the time to trade up to this centrally located split level home. The low price of \$89,900 includes the warmth of cedar and a fireplace in the family room and a garage. Call Stan Lindsay today and plan to see this terrific investment.

INVEST IN HAPPINESS

Get the best out of life in this 1267 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow featuring a built-in dishwasher, vacuum system, pool table, fireplace, double garage and covered concrete patio. Ideal for children in this quiet, good neighbour crescent. Good value at \$95,500. Call Wally Coey for more information.



DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF

Why pay more for a smaller home on a smaller lot? \$83,900 can still buy 1267 sq. ft. with living room fireplace, double attached garage, bath and a half. Well built open beam bungalow on a quiet crescent lot. Call Stan Rezanoff for more details.



BARGAIN HUNTING?

This 1043 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow has new carpeting, new kitchen and bathroom flooring, a heated garage and a carport, and a rumpus room, bedroom and 2 pce. bath in the basement. Has a \$51,000 mortgage at 10 1/2%. The price is too low to believe. Call Gilean Gibson.

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This home is in immaculate condition and has over 2000 sq. ft. of professionally developing living area plus large, unfinished area. Four bedrooms, two beautiful floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, family room, large kitchen with built-in dishwasher, two and a half baths, double gar garage with opener. \$98,500. Please call 459-8594.



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Before grain elevator take Meadowview Drive west 3 1/2 miles before Sturgeon River, turn north 1 mile. Signs will be placed. To view call Marion Berg 458-5141 or 458-0264.

GRANDIN PARK \$81,900

Home features fireplace, bay window, built-in china cabinet, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath off master. Basement full and open. Call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280.

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A lovely bright dining room is one of the many highlights of this 3 bedroom plus bungalow. Stone and stucco exterior, single attached garage. Lower level completely developed boasts a family room with cedar wall and fireplace, 2 bedrooms, full bath, utility room, storage rooms. New carpets. A must to see. Offers to \$86,900. Call Marion Berg 458-5141 or 458-0264.

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4 level split in Grandin. Cedar siding, double front garage. Fireplace in family room with sliding doors to large deck. For viewing call Ernie Coles 458-5141 or 939-4919.

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\$5,600 DOWN

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\$60,990

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MUST SELL - \$89,900

See this beautifully developed bi-level to appreciate it. Tastefully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and large kitchen, (sauna, family room, fireplace, bedrooms and den on lower level), 22' x 24' garage pad. For information and viewing call Sharon Bazant 458-2993 or 458-6705.

SPLIT LEVEL, LACOMBE PARK, \$94,500

Close to schools, this 4 bedroom split is ideal for a growing family. Fireplace in family room, bright, cheery kitchen and much more. Call Diane Stewart 458-2993 or 458-7590.

BUNGALOW WITH FIREPLACE

\$82,900 - LACOMBE PARK

Excellent opportunity to move up in home styling. See this immaculate 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, L-shaped family room, completed in basement, bedroom framed. Call Linda Essex 458-2993 or 458-2953.

BACKS ONTO PARK \$99,500

Ideal for a large family, this 4 level split has everything you could want and more. Attached double garage, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, backs onto park in Forest Lawn. Call Elaine Donald 459-2993 or 458-0401.

THINKING OF MOVING?

Whether relocating across the street or across the continent, call for a free evaluation of your present home. Want information on homes in another part of the country - let our V.I.P. referral system go to work for you at no obligation. Call 458-2993.



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\$120,900

Custom built tudor split level in Grandin. 4 years old, located on a treed 64 x 110' lot within a lovely neighborhood. Excellent decor and features.

\$112,900

Reduced Engineered 1474 sq. ft. bungalow. Main floor family room with open fireplace, patio doors onto sundeck. Sunken living room and 3 piece bath off master bedroom. Excellent buy! Exceptional landscaping!

\$166,900

Executive cathedral split level home on Lancaster Cres. Library, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, sunken family room, wood panelling and feature walls. Plus many more features. Natural treed park backing onto backyard.

\$122,900

Braside 4 bedroom redecorated split level, beautiful solarium off sunken family room, brick fireplace and an English style F.P. also. Formal living room. New carpeting and parkay flooring, 2 baths, finished rumpus room. Double garage.

\$121,900

New listing, one year old Marco split level. Cathedral cedar ceilings and feature wall. Picture window in kitchen. Wet bar in family room. Main floor laundry room, double garage.

\$169,900

5 bedroom, 3 baths, two-storey home in Lacombe Park. Master bedroom features a fireplace, sliding doors onto balcony. Spacious formal dining room from sunken living room. Patio doors from family room lead onto an expansive tiered sundeck. Triple car garage.

WOODLANDS

Custom builders, "Leisure Homes" will build to suite purchaser. Choose from designs located in Lessard subdivision, or custom design your own home.

For further information or viewings on the above properties, call Iris McCaffery 458-5141 or 458-1592.

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SMALL OLDER HOME

On large corner lot excellent starter home for handyman fix-up. Located in popular Braside area of St. Albert. Call Corry Kliparchuk 458-5141 or 459-5249.

\$69,900

For this 960 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow with family size kitchen, recreation and extra bedroom in basement. Double garage with 2 single doors located in quiet residential area. Call Corry Kliparchuk 458-5141 or 459-5249.

\$107,900 - 29 LAFOND CRESC.

Beautiful 1500 sq. ft. Clareco, sunken living room, large kitchen walk-in closet and 2 pce bath off master bedroom. Close to man made lake and park. Call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280.

SCENIC ACREAGE

Over 1500 sq. ft. in this beautiful bungalow with family room, and sundeck off kitchen to enjoy the landscaping on this 1.5 acre parcel. A house you must see to appreciate. Call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280.

MORINVILLE BUNGALOW

Fully developed basement, double garage, fully landscaped lot, very comfortable. Call Dave Perron 458-5141 or 458-6280.

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For the discriminating purchaser, this 3500 sq. ft. estate home boasts total executive comfort on a 1 acre lot. Heated triple garage, solid construction, ultra modern kitchen with Jenn Air Island counter, showpiece living room and restful view from the loft. Available for viewing on Sunday, compare value at \$198,000. Call Bill Debiuk 458-5469 or 458-5595 for more information.

\$54,000 - 9 1/4% MORTGAGE

Large 1347 sq. ft. three bedroom bungalow located in quiet crescent location. 3 piece bath off master suite, attached garage, landscaped and fenced. Upgraded broadloom throughout. Don't miss this beautiful home at only \$79,900. Ask for Michael Collins 458-8435 or 458-5595.

NEW LISTING - FOREST LAWN

Crescent location, well landscaped, this inviting 3 bedroom bungalow offers a fireplace in entertainment sized living room plus a 2nd wood-burning fireplace in large rumpus room. 4th bedroom and 3 pce. bath down. Listed at \$86,900. Call Hazelene Evans 488-3090 or 458-5595.



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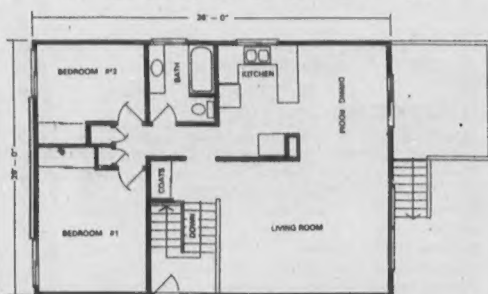


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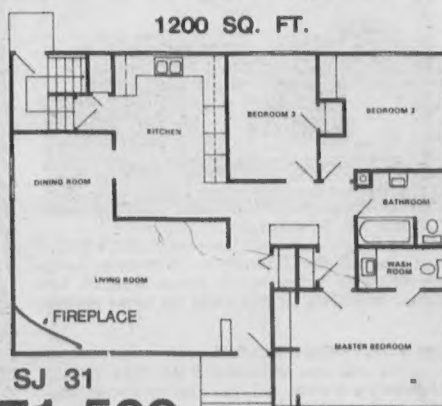
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CUSTOM LUXURY

Custom built 1584 sq. ft. split level. Cedar exterior, garage, 4 bedrooms, fireplace with cedar feature wall, 3 appliances. Truly must be seen to be appreciated. Call Andy Anderson 459-6686 or 459-4785.

\$74,900 FIREPLACE, DOUBLE GARAGE, MUST SELL

If you have waited for an exceptional value...this is it! Family sized home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge landscaped yard. Call us right now. Rita G. Milande 459-6686 or 458-0879.

NICE STARTER

Older 2 bedroom bungalow newly remodelled inside. Single garage. Price includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Call Andy Anderson 459-6686 or 459-4785.



THE SEARCH IS ENDED

We found your dream home. Just listed, spotless 3 bedroom bungalow in an exclusive area of established families. Garage with electric door opener. For more information call Rita Milande 459-6686 or 458-0879 or Andy Anderson 459-6686 or 459-4785.

EVERYBODY ENJOYS A FIREPLACE

A warm, cozy fireplace awaits for you in the sunken family room of this spacious 1964 sq. ft. two-storey home. 4 bedrooms with a 3 pce. bath off the master bedroom. Main floor laundry room. Double front drive garage. Located in a neighborhood that will be cherished by every member of your family. To view call Rita G. Milande at 459-6686 or 458-0879.

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1360 sq. ft. with large kitchen, dining room and living room. Dishwasher, kitchen pantry. 2 baths with shower off master bedroom. Roughed-in fireplace, large pie shaped lot backs onto park reserve. Quiet location, must be sold. Call Mike Press Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 963-6075.

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ATTRACTIVE PRICE

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NEW LISTING!

"Oakland built." Expresses quality construction and design in this split level home with double attached garage. Home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room and laundry area, plus all the extras. Quiet cul-de-sac location in prestigious area. For more information or viewing please call Fran Harkness at 458-8780 or 458-9172.



DO NOT READ THIS!!

Unless you're interested in an acreage only 4 miles from St. Albert with over 2800 sq. ft. of living space on 3 acres of picturesque land. Priced right! Call Perry Billingsley Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-5198.



BEAT \$96,900!

Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow with double attached front drive garage, is well situated on quiet crescent in choice area. Extras include fireplace, built-in dishwasher and 3 pce. bath off master bedroom. Exceptional condition. For more information or viewing call Lynda McIntosh 458-8780 or 458-5216.



JUST LISTED IN MORINVILLE

Unique 3 bedroom split level pleasingly decorated, 4 pce. bath, some development in basement. Large mortgage at 10½% and priced to sell at \$85,900. Call Linda Amot 458-8780 or 458-8525 for more details.

GRANDIN PARK HOME BUYERS

I have a good selection of homes in this area. If I can be of assistance please call me. Joyce Ryder Bus: 458-8780 or Res: 458-6007.

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A LOT OF HOME FOR A LITTLE MONEY

5 year old bungalow located in Forest Lawn, close to schools and pool. Basement has carpeted rumpus room with bar. Fireplace in living room. Double garage. Asking \$79,500. For viewing call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

BUNGALOW PLUS

Move into this charming home on July 1, 1979 and enjoy the summer. Completely developed upgraded broadloom, custom drapes and appliances. Four bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, professionally finished rumpus room. Concrete drive to a double garage. Priced at \$82,900. Ask for Janet Williams 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

MORINVILLE

Just a quiet fifteen minutes drive from Edmonton to this charming town with prices you can't beat. Spanish style family bungalow with a customized kitchen for entertaining. Three bedrooms, bath and a half. Priced at \$74,900. Offers invited. Call Janet Williams, 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

GREENFIELD ESTATES

\$64,900 listed price for this semi-detached townhouse, located in lovely Grandin Park. Features are: 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, rumpus room, patio doors from the dining area to a large backyard. Double garage. Keep your summer weekends free for recreation. For viewing call Janet Williams 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

LOCATION AND QUALITY AT ITS BEST

Located 2-4 blocks from all schools and recreation facilities, quiet ravine crescent, brick and aluminum exterior, heated front garage with electric door opener, 2 patio decks, all drapes and curtains, 3 kitchen appliances, family room, fireplace, new carpets throughout. Call Ivan Andrews 458-1812 or 458-5595.

SUPER OPEN BEAM BUNGALOW

1560 sq. ft. Stanton built in an exclusive area of Forest Lawn. 1 - 3 blocks from all schools. One block from major recreation centre pool. Main floor family room open to kitchen, fireplace. Patio doors, super large lot. Front garage. Home in like new condition. Phone Ivan Andrews 458-1812 or 458-5595.

ELEGANT BUNGALOW GRANDIN PARK

Cozy sunken family room with old brick corner fireplace, patio doors to super professionally landscaped yard with two large wood decks. Double front garage. Rec room downstairs. Shower off master bedroom. Newly carpeted. Elegance you should look at. Call Ivan Andrews 458-1812 or 458-5595.

A WORLD OF LIVING

1307 sq. ft. unit in Grandin Village, beautifully decorated and upgraded, door to patio, dining room, powder room, 3 bedrooms, backs onto Park. Recreation centre includes indoor swimming pool, exercise room, saunas, tennis courts. Please call Michael Collins 458-8435 or 458-5595.

OFFERS PLEASE \$78,900

Immediate possession possible. Cedarglen brick and stucco bungalow. Quiet Lacombe Park crescent. Close to all amenities. Call Pat Sobolewski 458-5666, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #426.



CEDAR BRICK - 1705 BUNGALOW

Fantastic 1 year old home at Hewitt Estates. Oak cabinets, 2 brick fireplaces, 3 baths, plus RIDP. Main floor family room with patio doors to deck. Completed tudor rumpus room with bar. Attached double garage with auto opener. List \$129,900. Call Pat Sobolewski 458-5666, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 #426.

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Solid mahogany features throughout. 1200 sq. ft. Frigon bungalow, quiet crescent location, featuring spacious living room, cozy wood-burning fireplace, large formal dining room, family sized kitchen/dinette with lowered counter top in work area, 3 good size bedrooms, ample closet space, 1 1/2 baths up, den, laundry and 1/2 bath down. Priced to sell at \$79,900. Offers welcome. Call Vivien Christensen 458-7744 or 458-5595.

\$74,900

4 bedroom semi bungalow, patio doors from dining room overlooking well treed yard bordering Sturgeon River. Completed basement with original barn wood. Call Hazeldene Evans 488-3090 or 458-5595.

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Evergreens surround this attractive 3 bedroom bungalow. L-shaped living/dining room, beautifully finished rumpus room. Attached garage. \$74,900. Call John Check 458-7832 or 458-5595.



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Elegant 2750 sq. ft. bungalow on 1.2 acres, 3 minutes from St. Albert, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace; large double garage. Numerous extras. Water supply by distribution system \$179,900. Call John Check 458-7832 or 458-5595.



LACOMBE PARK

Main floor family room, fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, private bath with shower off master, English pub style rec room with wet bar plus 2 bedrooms downstairs. In show home condition. Call Joy Andersen to view at 458-2386 or 458-5595.

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Newer 3 bedroom bungalow situated on large lots in Legal. Equisitely carpeted throughout. Offers invited. Call Michael Collins 458-8435 or 458-5595.



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I am a 3 bedroom bi-level in Braeside just a quick block from schools and the pool. I need some proud new owners to enjoy my basement development, drapes, curtains and built-in china cabinet. For a personal referral phone BILL DEBIUK 458-5469 or 458-5595.

OPEN HOUSE -- 3 FERMONT STREET

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 -- 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

Welcome to this lovely 1260 sq. ft open beam bungalow in Forest Lawn. Cedar ceiling and feature wall in living room and dining area. Family style kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Complete lower level development. Attached garage, super yard. Call Mrs. Anita Nixon 458-8899 or 458-5595.



POSSESSION IN SEPTEMBER

This impeccable NuWest split level has over 1860 sq. ft. of developed space including a family room and a games room. Picturesque, landscaping on this extra wide Braeside lot harmonizes with the showpiece interior. Owner is having new home built, new listing so call quick. Call Bill Debiuk 458-5469 or 458-5595.



YOUR OWN PRIVATE POOL

Relax and enjoy swimming in the privacy of your own backyard. This beautiful home is completely finished up and down. Garage at back, carport in front. Priced at \$87,900. Call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?

Like a 4 bedroom split, finished on 4 levels, 3 bathrooms, 2 entrances to basement. Provisions for sauna. Double heated garage. Close to park and lake. Asking \$119,900. Call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595 to view.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

For the low asking price of \$64,900 you can own a 4 bedroom home with double garage? Decorated with flair and imagination, this 4 year old semi-detached unit offers 1410 spacious sq. ft. of easy living area plus a finished rumpus room and den downstairs. For details call Joy Andersen 458-2386 or 458-5595.

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Mom will enjoy island type kitchen, Dad will have an attached double garage. Attractive design and neighborhood to match. Must be seen. Please ask for Mel Knott 459-5377 or 458-5595.

4 BEDROOM SPLIT IN BEAUTIFUL GRANDIN \$88,900

Enjoy living close to schools and cul-de-sac location. Tall trees and fruit trees. Walking distance to shopping centre. Call Mel Knott 459-5377 or 458-5595.

OPEN HOUSE -- 9904 - 95 ST., MORINVILLE

SUNDAY, APRIL 29 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

Please feel free to drop by for coffee and view this charming three bedroom bungalow. Custom designed kitchen with a built-in china cabinet and bar type design. Bath and a half. No neighbors behind. More details available at house. Call Janet Williams 459-5346, 458-5595 or Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

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Exclusive crescent location. Well treed. .3 of an acre. Call Hazeldene Evans 488-3090 or 458-5595.

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